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Piled Up. On the first day of school after a March storm, the school is surrounded by puddles of melted ice. School was cancelled a total of 22 days resulting in the shortening of spring break and the lengthening of school days by 20 minutes. *photo by Pamela Smith*

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Page Public Library
Luray, Virginia

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No time to kill. With only one week to go before the Sept. 7 opening day, the new lockers, step guards, and divisions for parking spaces still needed finishing touches.

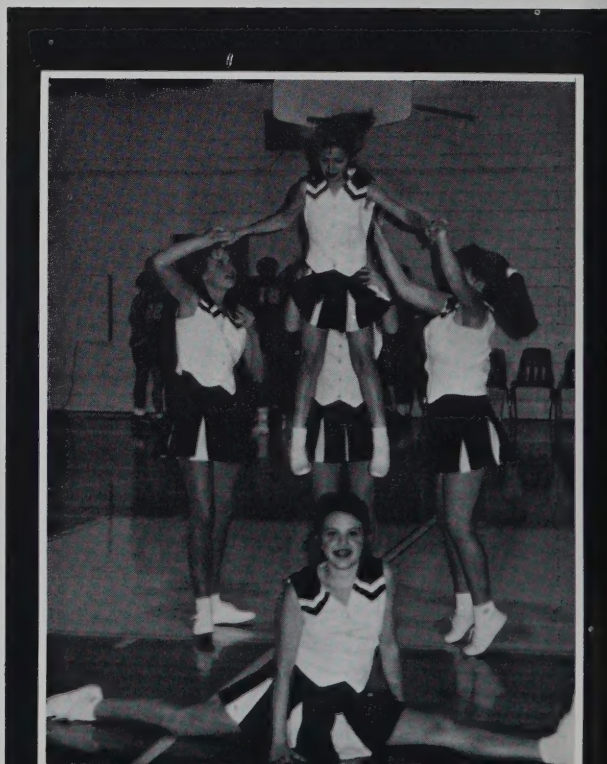
Just the week before, new Principal, Dr. Ken Jordan, had interviewed to fill eight teaching positions which included a new band director and two varsity sport coaches.

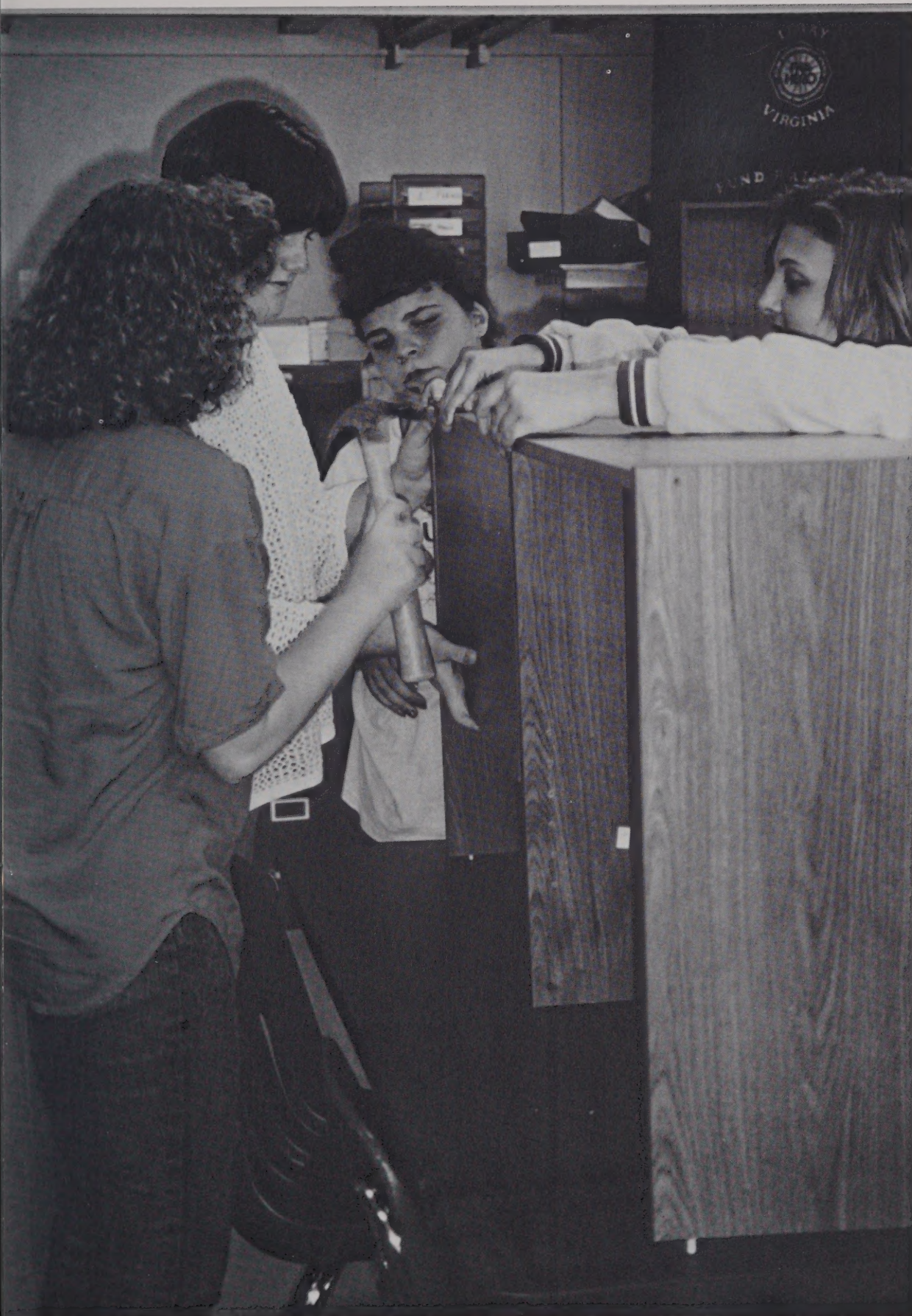
Even after classes were underway, the schedule was revised to lengthen classes to comply with state regulations. The lunch shifts were changed four times to accommodate the 613 students enrolled.

The first weeks of school predicted that throughout the year there would still be **Some Assembly Required.**

by Carrie Janney, Pamela Smith

Hangin' Around. JV Cheerleaders, Kristin Noblette, Melinda Beahm, Kellina Tiller, Emily Johnson and Briana Campbell assemble a pyramid between quarters at a girls' basketball game at Page County High School. Both the JV sponsor, Cathy Harbert, and the Varsity sponsor, Heidi Weakley, were named a month before school began. *photo by India Yount*





"I was still painting numbers in the parking spaces on Labor Day. I finally finished at 3:00 p.m."
...Bryan Cave

If I had a hammer. Second year Home Economics students Kelly Ponn, Cathy Turner, Tonya Tobin and Becky Osborne construct a computer desk in 6th period. O'Sullivan Inc. donated the furniture to assist the Home Ec. students with learning to read directions. Along with the lockers and step guards, some furniture required assembly even after the first day of school. *photo by Pamela Smith*

Handle With Care

by Pamela Smith , Carrie Janney

Trying to keep up with all the changes around the community and school, students found it took careful planning to balance fun and work.

Summer vacation allowed time for swimming, family trips, and summer camps, but work also filled up time with 42 percent of the students employed by local businesses.

Homecoming, held in late September, became the most profitable the SCA had ever sponsored.

The club also sponsored the Miss LHS pageant on Dec.10.

In October, the busiest tourist season for the county, Vice President Al Gore was one of the more than 120,000 people that visited the Skyline Drive to see the fall foliage.

We were experimenting with the beauty pageant to see if it would be successful enough to continue next year. ---Cathy Harbert, SCA Sponsor

Snow storms in January and February cancelled school and athletic events, but gave students a chance to get out and enjoy the weather.

As of February, dates for prom and graduation had not been re-named. Both had been moved because of late schedule changes for snow make-up days.

Students took revisions to revisions in stride as change became the expected routine. They learned that variety could be exciting, but had to be **Handled With Care.**



Line It Up. Waiting for the pins to be cleared, Heather Gray takes aim for a strike at the Luray Bowling Lanes. She said that she went bowling with her friends because it was something different to do. With very little extra time, students had to carefully plan around school and extra curricular activities to get out with their friends. *photo by Carrie Janney*

Ten Paces. Dressed in western attire, Juliana Campbell and David Robinson prepare for a duel in the cafeteria during first lunch shift. The snake dance and bonfire were cancelled, but with careful wardrobe planning, students found an outlet for their spirit. *photo by Carrie Janney*





Take It Easy

Climbing into the SCA dunking booth at the Page County Fair, April Shirk braces for her dunk. Cheerleaders and SCA members signed up to be drenched for an hour each night. The Stanley and Luray Fire Department helped to set up the booth that raised over \$700 used for homecoming decorations and activities. *photo by Pamela Smith*

Curious Conversation

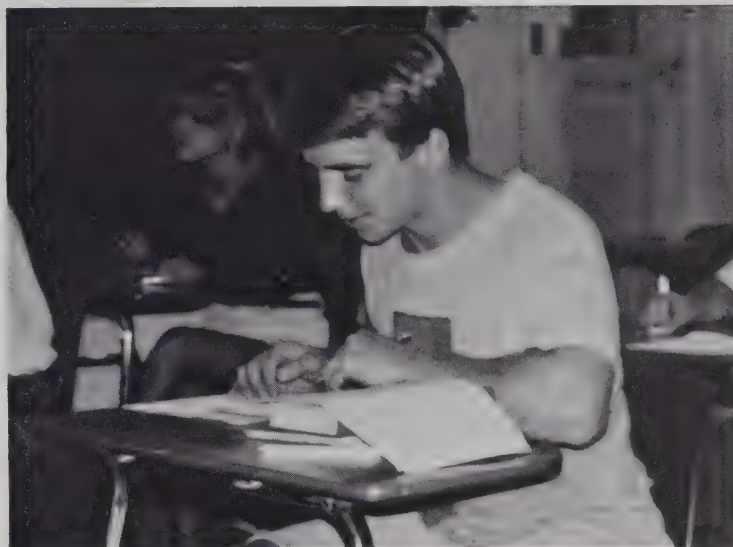
At the opening ceremony of the Governor's School of Humanities, Elizabeth Roop and her father, Hubert, discuss the program objectives for the month with Janie Craig, Director of Gifted and Talented. Elizabeth attended the University of Richmond from July 4-31. *photo by Judy Roop*



Swimming, vacationing, working. What didn't students do to fill time during the summer? Beaches like Virginia, Myrtle, and Ocean City still ranked first on student vacation spots. Visiting amusement parks also filled up extra time. Students said they enjoyed the rides most even though there was sometimes a three hour wait for rides at Kings Dominion and Busch Gardens. Other activities included attending educational programs. Carrie Janney and Heather Gray were elected to Girls' State at Longwood College while Jamie Mayberry and David Robinson attended Boys' State at Liberty University. "At first I wasn't looking forward to Boys' State, but after I got there I enjoyed it. I learned a lot about our government," said Jamie Mayberry. To get away from academics for awhile and have some fun while still learning, 17 percent of the students spent time at athletic camps. Players went individually or as a group to hosting colleges. To earn extra money for

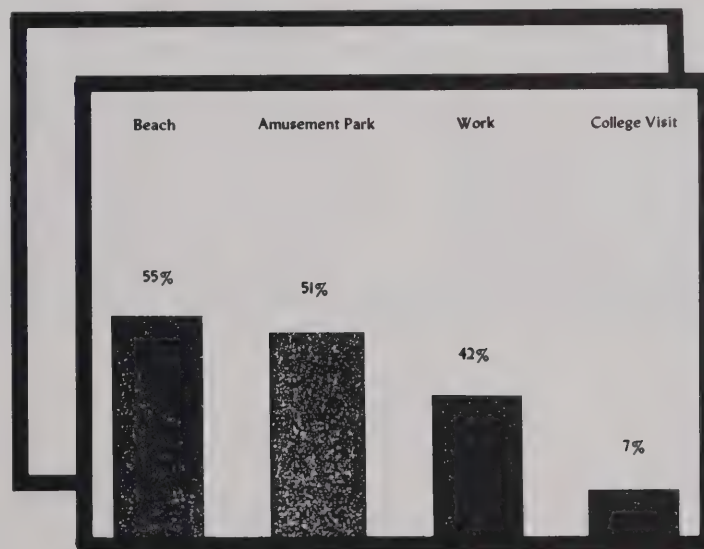
Deep Thought

Reviewing worksheets in summer school, Kevin Mamola completes his English assignment. Students from Luray and Page attended summer school for a half day at LHS to gain needed credits. *photo by Larry Dickerson*



Beach, Amusement Parks Top Students' Summer Activities

these activities, students found summer jobs at local businesses. The most popular place to work was Luray Caverns with 39 students employed. Students worked as either tour guides, cashiers, or maintenance people. Juniors and seniors also took time out to visit colleges. "I visited Virginia Tech for a week," said Heather Gray, "It helped me to make a decision before the early admission deadline. I also got a chance to visit my friends that live there." Students had no problem staying busy during the summer. However, they claimed getting out of bed before 10:00 a.m. on the first day of school was very challenging.



By Pamela
Smith

Behind Lines

During the poster contest (6:00-8:00), junior Mary Liscomb begins to outline a poster. "The new contest didn't give us enough time. The halls looked blank," she said. *photo by India Yount*

Fair Trade

At lunch, Marie Lovern adds the finishing touches to Ben Markowitz's feminine attire. The freshman dressed as members of the opposite sex for class individual day. *photo by India Yount*

Class Individual Day

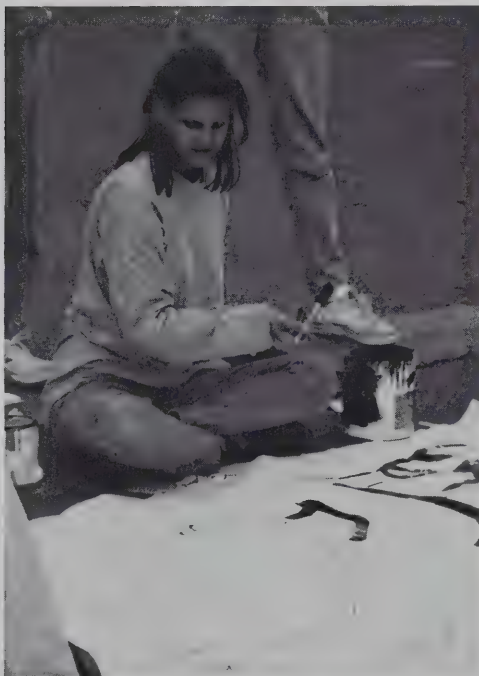
Seniors
Cowboys

Juniors
Pajamas

Sophomores
Gangsters

Freshman
Opposite Sex

8th Grade
Skaters



Spirit Show

At Friday's pep rally, the junior class yells, "95!" The juniors tied with the freshman in the class competition, but lost in a shout-off. *photo by Chris Louderback*

Pre-Crown

Escorted by Tee Bradley, Lisa Keeney advances through the guards' raised flags before being crowned queen. This was Lisa's third year on the Homecoming court. *photo by Vern Tilley*





M I S S I N G

Same old boring stuff. Not at all. Though the bonfire and snake dances were missing as were the posters coating the walls. Homecoming Week was anything but normal. An afternoon assembly on Monday kicked-off the spirit-filled week. SCA members modeled Homecoming Week attire in a fashion show to give students dress-up ideas. The show included Bryan Cave dressed as his favorite teacher, Coach Greg Holley. Later in an exclusive interview about the upcoming game, Bryan imitated Mr. Holley's most used expressions. "Coach Holley, what are your thoughts going into the game?" asked reporter Carrie Janney. "Well certainly, as sure as God made little green apples, we're heavily anticipating this game." Tuesday, students imitated their own favorite teachers and Wednesday was class individual day. Wednesday evening, classes gathered outside the school to make posters. Students were allowed only two hours to decorate their assigned areas. The senior class posters in the gym won the contest. Every

No Bonfire, No Snakedances, Bare Walls



Nap Time

In homeroom, Charity Truax, April Shirk, and Jamie Waitrowski relax in their pajamas while Mrs. Grace Walker, dressed as a bum, takes role. The girls completed their look by wearing curlers in their hair and going without make-up. photo by India Yount

By India
Yount

color in the rainbow appeared on Thursday, class color day. At the home basketball game that evening, class presidents ate Wildcat food. Elizabeth Roop, representing the junior class downed her food first, winning the competition. Friday marked the traditional Maroon and White Day. Students filed into the gym at 2:40 for the pep rally. SCA sponsor, Ms. Kathy Harbert announced that the Freshman class had won the spirit strip competition and the most spirited class of the week. Everyone left psyched for the

7:30 game. During half-time activities, principal, Ken Jordan crowned Lisa Keeney Homecoming Queen. Despite high spirit, the week ended in a loss to Warren County, 20-21.

ACTION



All Mixed Up

On the tarp covering the gym floor, Valerie Morrison, China Sours, Toby Balsley, and David Wiatrowski dance. This was the second year that a tarp had been used to protect the floor. photo by Vern Tilley

Slow Motion

While "End of the Road" plays, David Robinson and Andy Malbone sway to the rhythm. Though most upperclassmen came with dates, underclassmen came stag. photo by Vern Tilley



Royal Court

Homecoming Court and escorts: Jason Hunter, Melinda Beahm, 8th grade princess, Freddy Stidham, Melissa Miller, 9th grade princess, Matthew O'Neill, Jenny Mayberry, 10th grade princess, Eric Sours, Kristi Jenkins, 11th grade princess, Steve Printz, Misty Abbott, 12th grade princess, Josh Cave, Jessica Taylor, 12th grade princess, Tee Bradley, Lisa Keeney, Queen, Bryan Cave, King, Samantha Fake. photo by Tilley



MORE THAN A BEFORE

Fish, balloons and netting transformed the gym into an enchanted ocean for the homecoming dance, "Ocean of Dreams." Dee Jay Jason Cave started the dance at eight o' clock when he played the first song of the evening. Cave played a variety of music which ranged from country to rap. The atmosphere was created by teal and white balloons along the walls and the ceiling, fish painted on the floor, and a gazebo in the center of the gym. Members of the SCA worked through the night from ten o'clock until five in the morning creating an ocean enchantment. A tarp protected the gym floor from high-heeled shoes. Refreshments were served in the gym lobby. The SCA provided cookies, punch, and potato chips. Vernon Tilley from Holyfield Studios took formal pictures from 6:45 until 9:00. Couples had their pictures taken in front of a teal and white terrace archway. At nine o' clock, Homecoming Queen, Lisa Keeney, and Homecoming King, Bryan Cave, led the court in the coronation dance to the theme song from "Sleepless in Seattle," entitled "When I fall in love . . ." "It was the most successful homecoming in SCA history. I was pleased with the turnout and the amount of money we made," commented SCA President Bryan Cave. "It was

so successful due to the extra help."

By Catherine
Clark,
India Yount

Increase In Refreshments, Decorations, Attendance



According to a larger amount of money raised, we estimate that there were 50 more students there than last year.

—Ms. Cathy Harbert

Crowning Moments

Before being announced as King and Queen, Bryan Cave and Lisa Keeney wait in Bulldog Hall. Dr. Jordan crowned Lisa at the football game. Bryan was crowned at the pep rally by Ms. Harbert and Dr. Jordan. *photo by Jamie Mayberry*



Fast Food

In the gym lobby, Amy Rothgeb and Betsy Harman await a glass of punch, poured by Mrs. Kathy Chrisman. "Most of the potato chips, cookies, crackers, and punch were gone by the time we went out to the lobby," said Betsy. "They went fast." *photo by Vern Tilley*

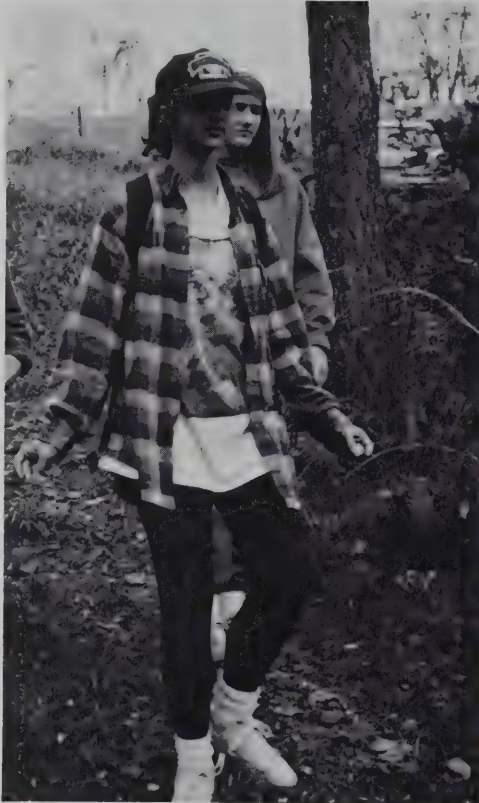
Family Affair

In front of the Luray Caverns entrance building, Cornelia Graves, Luray Caverns Communications and Public Relations Coordinator presents Vice President Al Gore and his wife Tipper with a gift to welcome them to the area. On the family vacation, the Gores, including their two daughters, visited the Skyline Drive, canoed on the Shenandoah River, and took a tour through the caverns. *photo by Jeb Candell*



Almost There

Before eating a picnic lunch, Marie Lovern and Neva Allen hike in the Rocky Branch area. Of those students interviewed, 42 percent said that they had used the surrounding mountains for hiking while 45 percent picnicked. *photo by India Yount*



Getting Ready

Before the first day of the Heritage Festival, Mr. Hubert Roop, Johnathan Harman, and Mrs. Helen Harman decorate a booth for the Children of the American Revolution. This was the sixth year that the CAR had sold buttons at the festival. *photo by Judy Roop*





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Even a visit from Vice President Al Gore, and his wife Tipper couldn't help the slump in tourism. The Shenendoah National Park reported a decrease of 10,295 visitors entering at local entrances such as Swift Run and Thorton Gap. Only 38 percent of those students interviewed said that they took advantage of tourist attractions in and around Luray. "I'm so used to the Caverns and the Drive that I guess I don't think of them as really special anymore," commented Carrie Cotter. The most popular attraction for students was The Luray Caverns. Of those students interviewed, 85 percent had visited the caverns. Nearly one half of those had visited in the last six months. Coming in a close second, 66 percent of students also enjoyed spending time in the Shenendoah National Park. Local students said that they used the park for picnicking, hiking, camping, running, and biking. But they weren't the only ones taking advantage of tourist attractions; 45 percent liked to entertain visiting relatives by taking them to visit nearby at-

By India
Yount

Tourism Lightens

Up In The Area



Casual Communion

At a clearing on the Limberlost trail, Jenny Holsinger receives communion from Rev. Frederick Trumbore. The Youth Group of the Christ Episcopal Church sponsored the hike, outdoor service, and a picnic afterwards. *photo by India Yount*

SCALES

tractions. "When my grandparents visit, I take them to the Caverns, up on the Drive, and to Washington, D.C." said David Robinson. Other attractions listed as favorites were Lake Arrowhead, the Reptile Center, the Golf Course, and the Singing Tower.

In December,
19.5 percent
fewer people
visited the
Blue Ridge
due to
weather
conditions.
—Channel 3

The Big Chill

On his day off, math teacher Hubert Roop shovels his walkway after a two day ice storm. Mr. Roop preferred to shovel his own sidewalk rather than hire someone else to do the job.
photo by Elizabeth Roop



Shoe Show

At Lake Arrowhead, Marc Janney and Ben Markowitz shed their ice skates to spend the snow day simply sliding on the ice in their shoes. The entire lake froze enough for ice skating because temperatures reached 15 below 0.
photo by India Yount



THE BIG ICE IS RIGHT

By India
Yount,
Elizabeth
Roop

After hearing the forecast the night before, students dreamed of snow. They woke up just a couple of minutes early and switched on their radios, hoping to hear, "Page County Public Schools will be closed today," and chances were, they did. By mid-February, schools had been closed 15 days. January was hardest hit. Schools were open for only six full days, and four more when classes began two hours late. That made a total of only ten school days between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1. Snow wasn't the only problem schools faced - ice proved to be more treacherous than snow. Students awoke to see icicles hanging from trees, and cars, and even coating the grass. Roads were left covered with one to four inches of ice, making travel nearly impossible. Snow and ice posed a problem to winter sports. Volleyball and basketball games were cancelled and re-scheduled. Half way through the season, all non-

distric basketball games were cancelled to make room for district make-up games. Due to so much missed instructional time, mid-term exams were cancelled for the first time in the school's history. The school board members said that students would be better served with make-up instructional time. With 15 days missed, it seemed that schools would be in session through July, but the school board decided to use eight bank days, take away four holidays, and tack the other three days onto the end of the year.

Snow, Ice Give Students

Extended Vacation, School Year



Hood Ornament

While standing on the hood of his car, Brad Holsinger brushes snow from the top to prevent the melt from sliding down to the windshield. "My mom really didn't want me to drive. I had to sweep the snow off before she'd let me go out," said Brad. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*

I enjoy maybe one or two days off, but not as many as we've had this year. It takes away our spring vacation.

--Yolanda Clark

I enjoy days off because I don't have to listen to teachers or sit in desks with hard chairs.

--Andy Stidham

Attachments

Bodysuits are the most popular for girls, and for guys, I guess flannel is in.

☐ *Brandy Bailey*

I think baseball hats and bandannas are the latest fashion. Hats are more popular than bandannas though.

☐ *Hannah Seekford*

I wore the inside-out fashion because it was comfortable and it was a unique fashion. I always wear comfortable clothes and somehow reversing the order of my clothes was more comfortable.

☐ *Theresa Darrah*

Atop Fashion List

Bodysuits, Flannel, Baseball Caps Lead Way

Baggy for guys but tight and revealing for girls were the latest fashions according to the students.

"I like to dress simple because I'm not trying to prove anything and life isn't a fashion show," said T.C. Rothgeb.

Likewise, about half of the students surveyed said they preferred to dress casually rather than go all out because it was more comfortable and easy to move around in. "I like to dress simple because it doesn't take much time to throw something on that still looks good."

Other students said dress depended on their mood that day. "The way I dress depends on how I feel when I get up in the morning. If I'm bummed out, I wear simple things, but if I'm in a good mood I might dress up," said Jamie Wiatrowski.

Bodysuits were popular for three out of five girls. Ruffled and silk shirts were close runners-up with two out of five students saying they thought that they were popular.

For guys, the hippest clothes were flannel (3 out of 5), and silk and Starter (2 out of 5).

Even though they were not allowed in

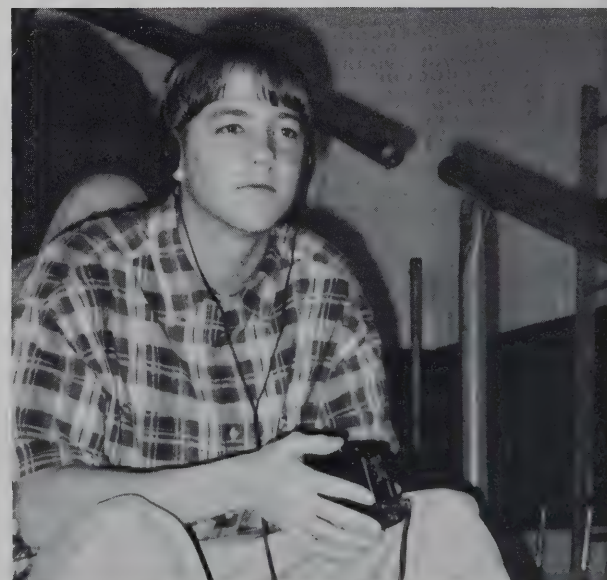
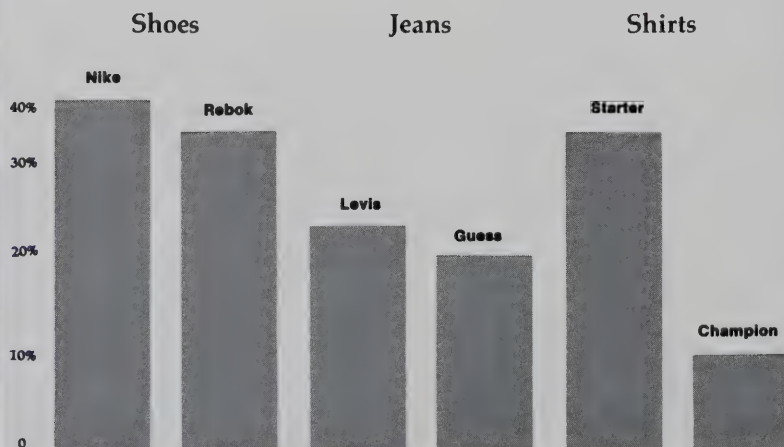
school, hats were still big.

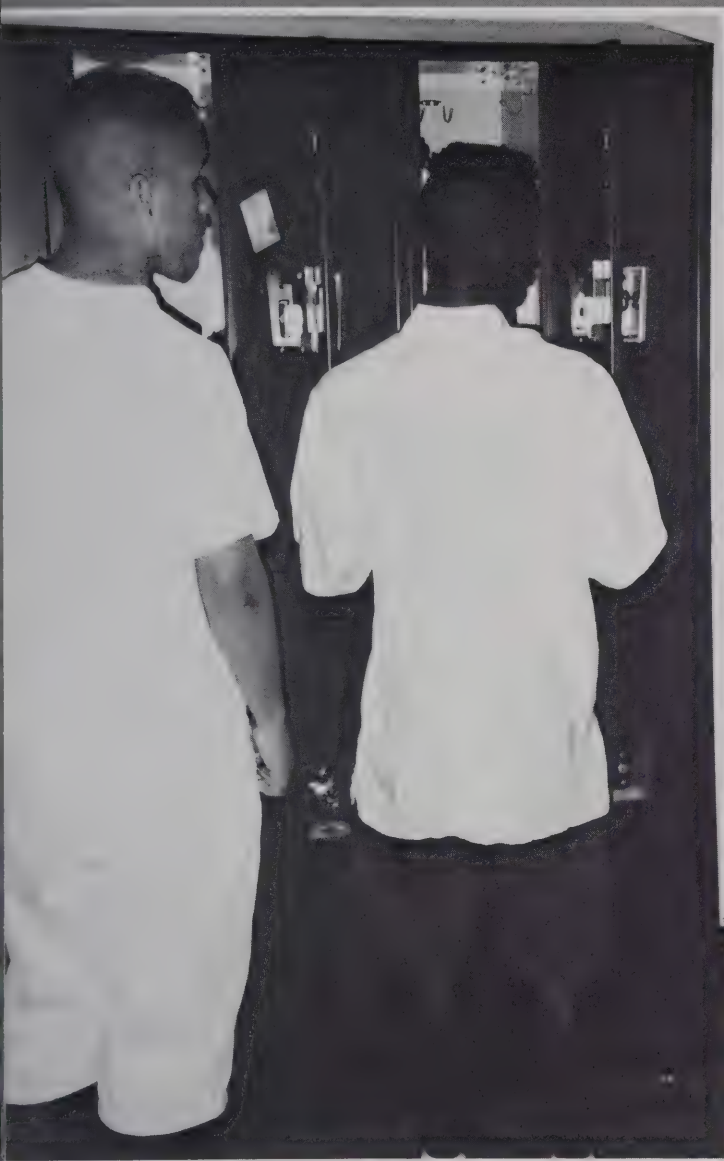
The most popular of those were baseball caps, with eight out of ten students saying so. Starter hats were close behind, along with bandannas, receiving seven out of ten votes. Team hats were well-liked also, with the Dallas Cowboys the most popular.

For girls, baseball hats and hair scrunches were the most fashionable. "I think hats are cool because I can wear them on bad hair days," said Lora Turner. **by Marshall Orenic**

At a home boys' basketball game against Stuarts Draft, Eric Ferrell displays the latest in guys' fashion by wearing a long-sleeve flannel shirt. According to student surveys, flannel was the most popular. Draft won 64 to 62, in spite of one of the best performances from the team. *photo by Mary Hudson*

Favorite Brands





Baggy Bottoms

Students prefer comfort
over appearance

*T*he styles in pants and shoes have changed so much in the past couple years," said Stephanie Judd.

Out of 125 surveyed, 104 students preferred to wear jeans and only 17 students said they like dress pants. The new pant style liked least was bell bottoms by 51 percent.

"I don't like really baggy jeans because they make people look heavier than they really are," said Catherine Racer.

As for footwear, tennis shoes were worn most, followed by boots and high tops. Clogs are disliked by 30 percent of students surveyed. "I hate those LA Gear shoes that when you walk, a little red light comes on!" said Hannah Seekford.

Out of the students surveyed, 5 percent have 30 or more pairs of shoes. "I have approximately 20 pairs, but half I don't even wear!", said Carrie Cotter.

What influenced students to wear what they did? Like Ginny Judd, one in three said it was because of comfort. "I like my clothes comfortable, and that's all that counts," she said. Only 11 percent said it was because of the way they look wearing the clothes. **by Brandi Baker**

Innies or Outies?

Students Wore Both...
In Reverse Order



Going Down! Harry Veney and Marcus Frye display one of the biggest fads, baggy bottoms. A little over 5 percent of students surveyed like baggy bottoms. *photo by Danielle Painter.*

On Duty! Sporting the inside out fashion, David Robinson checks a book out for Brian Narozoniak. "I like the inside out fashion, because it is very comfortable and still looks cool," said David Robinson. *photo by Chris Louderback*

*O*n the inside looking out! Sporting underwear on the outside of their clothes, students wore the inside-out fashion, not so much for style but for comfort.

The inside-out style consisted of wearing shirts, sweatpants, and sweatshirts inside out. Students also wore boxer shorts over sweatpants.

"It is much easier to learn wearing something comfortable than it would be if I was wearing a dress or something, said Allyson Chapman.

So where was the inside-out fashion first seen? Students claimed to see the "style" more at school, among friends. "Sometimes I just don't like the outside of the shirt or sweater," said Sherri Barrier.

The inside out look proved to be popular among students, but nearly half the students surveyed said the fashion, like most others, was just a passing fad. **by Christopher Louderback**

Less is more!

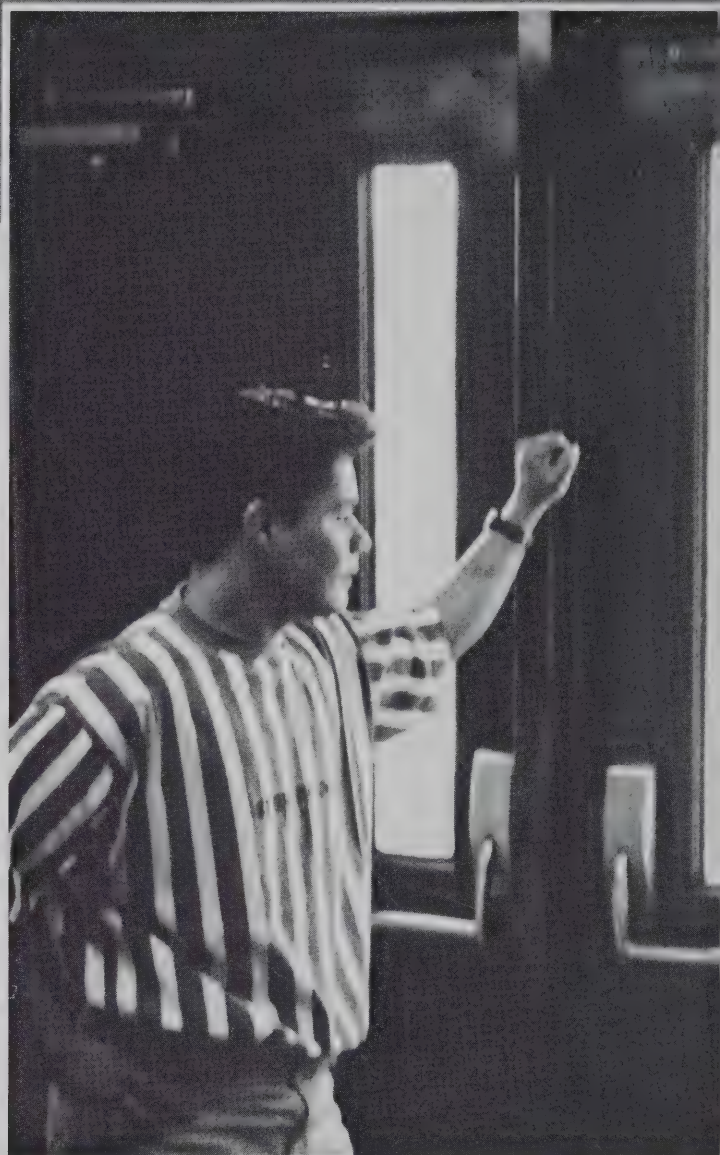
Page Posts Lowest Violence Record in Surrounding Counties

Local incidents of school violence reported in March remained among the lowest in the state. Rockingham reported 144 fights, Shenendoah 130, and Page County 89. Thirteen of the Page fights resulted in minor injuries, while one resulted in a major injury.

Page County also reported no known firearm possession but possession of nine non-firearm weapons. Shenendoah reported nine firearms out of 17, and Rockingham reported five among 22 weapon possessions. Page County violence rates remained one of the lowest of state school districts.

However, LHS was burglarized. The electronic classroom lost two televisions, two VCR's, one VCP, one speaker phone and an antenna positioner system box. The same night two large speakers, a cassette deck, amplifiers, six microphones and electric cords were stolen from the band room.

Music director Debbie Ford could conduct regular classes, but the electronic classroom lost three to four weeks of instruction. **by Chris Riley**



Life Imprint

Tattoos Emerge As Latest Fashion

Buzz - - - - - leyahhhhhhh!!!!!! These two sounds became very familiar to students after their visit to the tattoo parlor.

One of the latest fashion trends for students has been permanent tattoos. So what possessed them to get a tattoo? The answers ranged from being bored to wanting to show expression through art.

"I was a hard decision, but I finally chose the tattoo that I wanted," said Allyson Chapman, who had a moon with a shooting star located on her ankle.

Other students chose more rugged looks — for instance Jamie Knights' ragged skull tattoo on his bicep. "I wanted to have something like this for when I go into the military," he said.

Prices of tattoos ranged from \$20 to \$40, depending on the design and the number of colors used. **by Lon Jarvis**

Breaking News.

Danny Guenther studies an example of violence of the school property. The door window and window on the second floor were shot four times. *photo by Chris Riley*

As school lets out,

Allyson Chapman walks back to her car. To keep in step with the new style, Allyson has a tattoo on her right ankle. She was one of four people who decided to have themselves tattooed. *photo by India Yount*



Dining In Mixed Reviews

Pizza Leads Survey Mrs. Doubtfire Comes Out On Top

What's for lunch? Over half of students surveyed ate the school's lunch. Only 17 percent brought their lunch regularly.

The favorite school lunch was pizza by 42 percent.

Students surveyed said they should be able to leave for lunch. They say as long as they come back before the next class and their parents consent, they should be permitted to eat out.

"If parents allow us to drive, the school should let us. We aren't children!" said Catherine Racer.

Another controversy among students concerned the Eighth Graders having their own lunch shift. Upper classmen thought that either all the grades should be mixed or Eighth Grade should eat last.

by Brandi Baker

Transvestites and prostitutes were clear winners among local students while escaped convicts and concentration camps were popular in national opinion.

"I go to movies, basically, because there's nothing to do in this town," said Eric Ferrell whose favorite movies included "Judgement Night" and "Menace II Society."

The majority of students chose Mrs. Doubtfire as their favorite movie and favorite video. Robin Williams also won the poll for best actor, followed closely by Mel Gibson and Kevin Costner.

Jodie Foster was chosen best actress by the students. At her heels were Sharon Stone and Julia Roberts, of "Pretty Woman," students' second choice for best video.

The students' taste didn't mirror the national position. At the Academy Awards ceremony, "Schindler's List" took the Best Picture award while Tom Hanks was chosen as Best Actor and Holly Hunter Best Actress for her role in "The Piano." The best selling video nationally was "The Fugitive." By James Rushing

Schools have to be free of violence and potential harm. If students and staff do not feel safe, the English, mathematics, science and social studies do not matter.

□ Dr. William C. Boshier, Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction (from "Page News & Courier")

It took me a while to decide on what tatoo I wanted, but I finally chose a moon with a shooting star.

□ Allyson Chapman I watch "Rapid Fire" every week.

□ Andy Campbell

Girls' Night Out. Before exams, Catherine Clark and Elizabeth Roop exit the Page Twin Theaters after watching "With Honors." The movie was Elizabeth's birthday treat. photo by James Rushing.

Dishing it out! In the lunch line, Becky Loftus and Preston Strassner pay Mrs. Brenda Louderback for their lunches. "I usually buy one bag of chips and other things like Honey Buns and granola bars," said Kelly Ponn. photo by Brandi Baker



Downtown

Looking toward the floor, Jennie Mayberry, Mary Liscomb, Julie Selman, and Pam Gochenour allow dates Freddy Stidham, Chad Campbell, Brent Higgs, and Danny Guenther to remove the girls' garters. Thirty-three couples participated in the garter dance. *photo by Vern Tilley*

Prom Court-Dawn Knight ('93 prom queen), Billy Good, Melissa Pence, Christopher Louderback ('94 king), Lisa Keeney, Bryan Cave, Melissa Abbott, Chris Jewell, Faith Shores, Jeremy Huffman, Jessica Taylor ('94 queen), and Kevin Taylor. *photo by Vern Tilley*



MARDI GRAS NIGHT

As night fell, the colors and images of Mardi Gras greeted students attending the prom. By May 14, juniors had transformed the Mimslyn into New Orleans for prom. Two eight-foot black technotronic palm trees with pink and yellow leaves led participants into the lounge. Green, gold, and purple gossamer and balloons surrounded the dance floor. Because of the other area proms that occurred on the same night, not as many students were expected to attend the Mardi Gras festival; however, the sponsors were not disappointed with the turn out. "I was neither surprised at nor disappointed with the number of people there," commented sponsor Lisa Ray. While at prom students engaged in the garter dance and dancing, and they also saw Jessica Taylor and Christopher Louderback crowned as the prom queen and king. The court then danced to the theme song "In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel. Prom night

Mimslyn Prom

Spiced Up With

New Orleans Flavor



Break Time

A relaxed moment takes over Heather Gray, Faith Shores, Chad Painter, and John Rust as they laugh during conversation. Tables awaited students for refreshments and break areas away from the dance floor. *photo by Vern Tilley*

did not even start with the dance. Couples began the evening traditionally with eating dinner out at Brookside, McDonald's, Brown's or Pargo's. Students generally left the prom early rather than staying at the dance the entire four hours. Most went to private parties, though two couples went putt-putt golfing.

"I left the prom at 11:30 p.m. because my feet hurt," said junior Samantha Fake.



March Ahead

As she smiles wide, Angie Dodson is escorted down the stairs by date Michael Harris at Grand March. The traditional ceremony started at 7:00 in the auditorium. *photo by Vern Tilley*

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Rainy Skies

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Graduation

"Those golden swingsets
of our youth are the
memories of our past,
but should not be the
limits of our skies."
Carrie Janney — "The
Swingset"

With an umbrella in one hand and a box of Kleenex in the other, parents, teachers, and friends gathered on the school's front lawn at 6:30 on June 10 for commencement exercises. After opening remarks from class president Liberty Liscomb and Mr. William Ingram, Adam Huddleston sang and played "Don't Follow" on guitar. Liberty Liscomb delivered the valedictory address entitled "The Beginning of the End" and Wendy Mauck spoke of her kindergarten graduation in "Through the Years." Yolanda Clark performed "Out Here on My Own" after Bryan Cave reflected on "Memories" of high school days. Carrie Janney focused on the aspect of letting go of the past but building for the future in her speech "The Swingset". Assistant Principal Alan Brenner presented academic and athletic awards followed by Guidance Counselor

Helen Harmon who announced scholarship recipients. Amidst tears of sorrow and joy, 85 graduates were presented their diplomas by Mr. Ingram and Linda Ritchie, senior sponsor. Immediately after being pronounced graduates, the former seniors moved their tassels from right to left then lofted their caps into the air. Following the ceremony, family and friends snapped pictures and dried eyes as the class of '94 spent its last few minutes together.

Hats Off

After being pronounced graduates by Principal Bill Ingram, the newest alumni express a medley of emotions. "I was happy to graduate, but sad at the same time," said Heather Gray. photo by Lori Higginbotham

MATCHED

By Carrie
Janney,
Pamela
Smith



Call to Order

Checking her list, Ms. Linda Ritchie lines up Mandy Jewel and Jason Jenkins before the processional. Students had practiced at noon. photo by Vern Tilley

Final Step

To "Pomp and Circumstance," Christie Hilliard and Tom Farmer make their last entry as seniors. The class bought the podium and stage for the school. photo Vern Tilley





Valedictorian Liberty C. Liscomb
 Salutatorian Caroline Elizabeth Janney
Highland and Revere Editors .. Pamela Beth Smith
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 DAR Citizenship Award Heather Michael Gray
 SCA President Bryan Moss Cave
Music Awards
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 Football Jamie Mayberry
 Girls Basketball Lisa Keeney
 Cheerleading Fall Pam Smith
 Winter Carrie Janney
 Volleyball Liberty Liscomb
 Boys' Basketball Greg Callwood
 Baseball Brian Narozniak
 Track Girls' Liberty Liscomb
 Boys' Jamie Mayberry
SCHOLARSHIPS 1994
 "Page News and Courier" Leadership Award
 (\$1,000.00) Heather Michael Gray
 Dominion Business School Scholarship (1/2 Tuition)
 Crystal Gwynne Bailey
 Lord Fairfax Community College College Board
 Scholarship
 (Full Tuition) Christopher Paul Louderback
 Lord Fairfax Community College Principal's Scholarship
 (Full Tuition) Faith Ann Shores
 Lord Fairfax Community College Luray Caverns
 Scholarship
 (Full Tuition) Tracey Lynn Williams
 Luray Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority
 (\$300.00) Wendy Annette Mauck
 Luray Chapter of the United Daughters of the Con-

federacy
 Scholarship (\$200.00) Amy Elizabeth Cotter
 Luray High School Ecology Club Scholarship
 (\$150.00 each) Christopher Paul Louderback
 Julena Francine Campbell
 Luray High School Future Business Leaders of
 America
 Scholarship (\$100.00) Tracey Lynn Williams
 Luray High School National Honor Club Scholarship
 (2 at \$100.00 each) Heather Michael Gray
 Wendy Annette Mauck
 Luray High School PTSA Scholarship (\$800.00) ..
 Wendy Annette Mauck
 (\$500.00) Pamela Beth Smith
 (\$200.00) Jamie Todd Mayberry
 Luray Lodge #1413 Loyal Order of Moose
 (\$500.00) Pamela Beth Smith
 Luray Rotary Club Scholarship (\$750.00) .. Heather
 Michael Gray
 Luray Rotary Club Vocational Scholarship
 (\$350.00) Faith Ann Shores
 Luray Ruritan Club Scholarship (\$600.00) ... Amy
 Elizabeth Cotter
 McDonald's Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement
 Award
 Scholarship (\$500.00) Caroline Elizabeth Janney
 Miller, Campbell, Baker American Legion Post
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 Chester Lipscomb Memorial Scholarship
 (\$500.00) David Scott Robinson
 Nora Belle Comer Scholarship (\$500.00) .. Brandy

Lee Taylor
 Northcott-Graves-Luray Caverns Corporation
 Scholarship
 (\$2,000.00) Liberty C. Liscomb
 Luray Caverns and Affiliated Companies Employ-
 ees
 Scholarship (\$2,000.00) .. Heather Michael Gray
 Page County Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta
 Kappa
 Scholarship (\$150.00) Julena Francine Campbell
 Page County Education Association Scholarship
 (\$300.00) Jessica Mae Taylor
 Page County Farm Bureau Scholarship (\$500.00) ..
 Dena Carol Dovel
 Page County 4-H Scholarship (3 at \$100.00 each)
 Julena Francine Campbell
 Dena Carol Dovel
 Wendy Annette Mauck
 Page County Retired Teachers Scholarship
 (\$500.00) Julena Francine Campbell
 Page Lutheran Conference of the Virginia Synod
 Scholarship (\$1,000.00) Bryan Moss Cave
 Page Valley Lodge #65 of the Fraternal Order of
 Police
 Scholarship (\$500.00) Kelly Marie Miller
 Page Valley-Kiwanis Club Buck Raynor Memorial
 Scholarship (\$750.00) ... Jamie Todd Mayberry
 Rileyville Ruritan Club Scholarship (\$500.00) .. Joy
 Ellen Malbone
 Student Council Association Clara M. Broyles
 Scholarship (\$200.00) Bryan Moss Cave
 Women's Club of Luray Scholarship (\$150.00) Jes-
 sica Sue Gehley
 Tyson's Foundation Merit Award (\$750.00) Julena
 Francine Campbell

Class Of 1994 Awards

Use Only As Directed

by Pamela Smith , Carrie Janney

All in a day's work. Students and teachers celebrated cancelled mid-terms, but suffered through extended school days.

Because of snow delays, mid-terms were first set back, then cancelled so that the next semester could begin on time. Snow also caused the school day to be extended by 20 minutes from Apr. 4 to May 26.

The Business, Math, and Science Departments received new equipment in their labs including 31 IBM 486DXII computers, four 31" screen TV's, and one video microscope that projected objects from the slide onto a visual monitor.

When I took over the night government class I was concerned about the responsibility and about adequately meeting the needs of the students. I also wasn't sure about the mid-term exam and how I would handle that.' •••David Ponn

For the first year both Advanced Placement and Dual Enrollment Government, held on Wednesday night, were offered to seniors. Mr. David Ponn taught A.P. and the second semester of Dual Enrollment after Mr. Ken Jordan, the former instructor and principal, resigned.

Teachers in the English Department, along with those from the History, Science, Math, P.E., Music, and Art Departments worked together on a new countywide curriculum project.

New policies, new teachers, and new schedules made it more important than ever to

Use Only As Directed.



Teacher Aid. Helping Jason Olson with his homework in his resource period, Ms. Tina Hicks discusses study strategy. Resource class enrollments reached state capacity for Ms. Hicks, Ms. Cathy Harbert, and Ms. Jane Thompson. *photo by Bridgett Wood*

Canine Companion. To keep the wolves calm, Julena Campbell and Mike Crichton, owner, prepare for the next assembly on wolf care. The presentation was sponsored by the Ecology Club and held in the auditorium each period so that all science classes could see it. *photo by Pamela Smith*



Scarce new classes

by J. Rushing

Sociology is the best class I have," said Chris Louderback. "We always do something fun like listening to music or debating."

Even though it sounded like great fun, the sociology class was regularly serious about comparing the American culture to cultures around the world. "We listen to foreign music and interpret the lyrics. That way we can find out how the singers feel about their country," said Erik Fox.

Another activity enjoyed by sociology students was debating over current

Jessica Taylor. "I got so mad I stopped talking to people."

Sociology was just one of the new classes offered to students. Other new classes included technical math and Physics II.

Hands-on training was provided in Physics II. The two students who took this class, Jamie Mayberry and Liberty Liscomb spent their days in the mac lab where they programmed computers and experimented with programs. "Because we're the only ones who take the class, it's like we're our own teachers. Mr. Barrier tells us what to do, but we decide how to do it," they said.

"Overall, the enrollment in the new classes was small," commented Guidance Counselor Robin Campbell.

Present Tense

events and controversial issues. "Our most heated debate was over The North American Free Trade Agreement," said

In a Fix

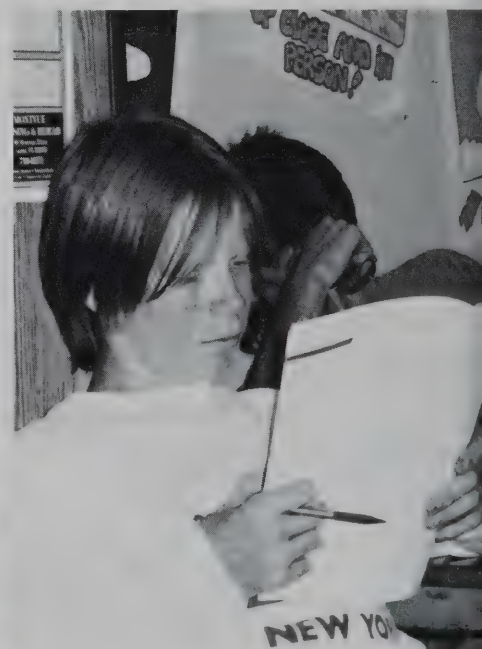
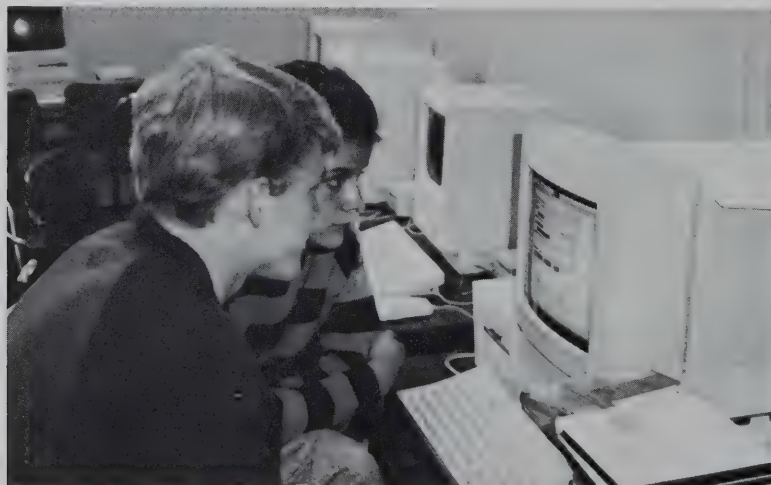
Second period was computer time for Physics II students Jamie Mayberry and Liberty Liscomb. They were often recruited to fix out of order computers. *photo by Pam Smith*

Taking sides

In sociology class Chris Louderback and Jamie LaFrance argue over abortion rights; Chris for pro-life, Jamie pro-choice. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*

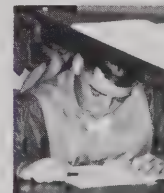
Construing Calculations

Information about inequalities fills the page in front of Michael Seal's and Marty Griffith's faces. Reading prepared the students for their next Tech Math lab. *photo by James Rushing*





"The best time I had in sociology was when the class took a field trip to Valley Mall and I had to act blind. People treated me better when I acted blind."
- Lonnie Jarvis



Under Pressure

Math time for Jeremy Griffith means working to finish an assignment. The workbooks had to be turned in by the end of class. *photo by James Rushing*



Wheel Deal

In Preparation for a Sociology project, Chris Louderback and Allyson Chapman rehearse for a field trip. Allyson had to pretend she was handicapped. *photo by India Yount*

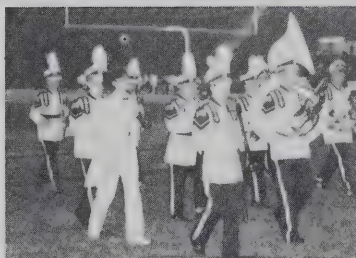
Standing Tall

At the Homecoming performance, fall guardline member, Betsy Harman stands tall for the ending formation of

Zip-pe-de-do-da. The guardline also performed to "When You Wish upon a Star," and "Snow White Medley."
photo by Vernon Tilley

Mark-Time Mark

After a halftime performance, Drum Major Bridgett Wood escorts the Marching Bulldogs off the football field.
photo by Vernon Tilley



VIP Pets

Symphonic Band Members, Chrissy Darrah and Amy Rothgeb pet a horse at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Stables in Ottawa. Later, students went to a museum and a maple syrup farm.
photo by Lori Riley



Sound Off

Music director Debbie Ford assists band member Brandy Cunningham with concert material. Students were able to schedule after-school appointments for individual instruction.
photo by Chris Riley

"I like both marching and concert season. Although marching is more exciting, it is great hearing the crowds cheer for a job well done."

— B. J. McInturff



Drum Major

Bridgett Wood speaks to alumnus Greg Kauffman about the homecoming halftime performance. Greg was also being instructed on how to set off the fireworks.
photo by Vernon Tilley





New teacher, formations

by Grace Badger

Note the change. "Starting with a new director was different, but members worked to learn the moves," said guard member Betsy Harman.

The band marched their way through the annual Stanley Christmas Parade and

finally able to use what I learned after three years of French!" expressed Drum Major Bridgett Wood.

Besides sight seeing, the students also performed vocally and instrumentally. "According to the audience's response we did great; they gave us a standing ovation," said Jamie Martin.

"The Mountain Harmonies did all right. We took the show as usual," said Mary Liscomb. Students said that although Canada was very exciting, they enjoyed the mall the most.

The choir classes experienced new varieties of music. Mandy Coy and Jessica Gehly said that they like most of the music selected, but they enjoyed "Somewhere Out There" the best.

On The LINE

the Page County Fair Parade bringing back two first place awards.

The Music Department sponsored four fundraisers to earn money for their trip to Gloucester, Canada. The students sold pizza, cheesecakes, and desert bar tickets. They also had a booth at the Heritage Festival in which they sold Kelbasa sandwiches.

In the Canadian restaurants some menus were written in French and I was

Dance Time

Mountain Harmony members Becky Lofthus, Yolonda Clark, Ikey Sours, Candace Sutton, Jennie Mayberry, Mary Liscomb and Karla Stoltzfus practice their routine sixth period in the cafeteria for "The Lion Sleeps Tonight". photo by Chris Riley



Computer Confusion

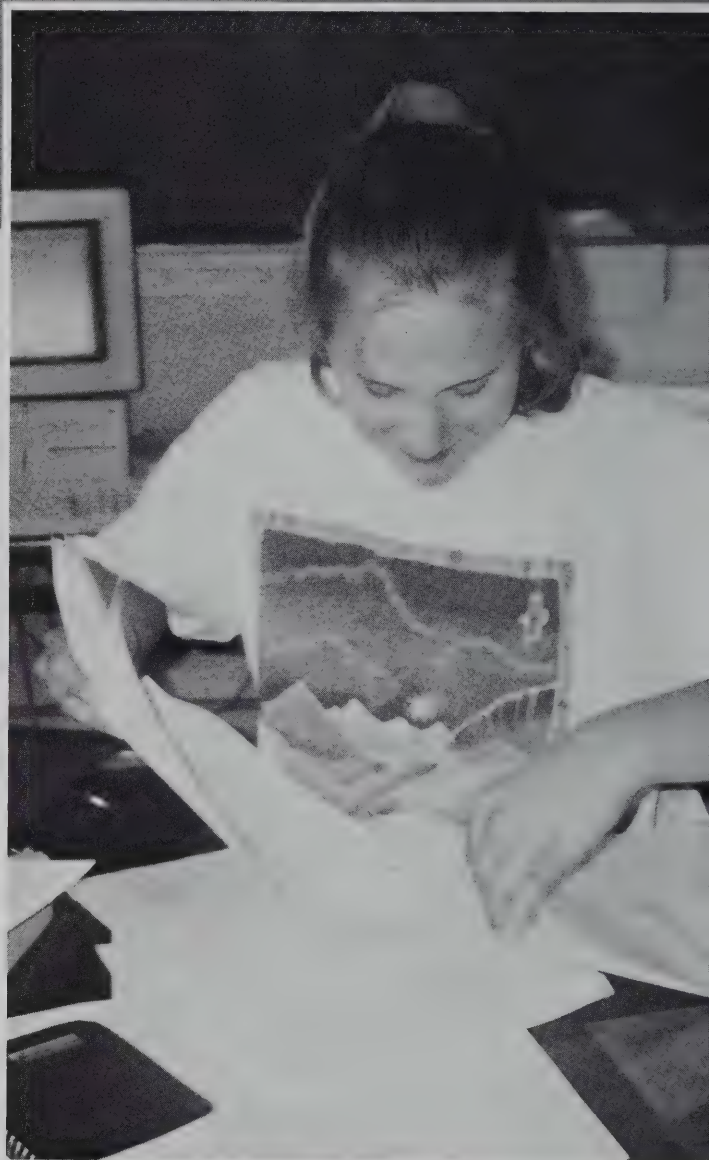
Highland Staff Relocates To MacLab For Classes

What do you mean my disk is erased?" Journalism students growled at computers and yelled at printers as they confronted the "conveniences" of desktop publishing.

Mainly, the staff hurried back and forth between Room 301 and the MacLab to get assignments done. "Working in the MacLab made writing easier because we had the computers right there, and so we didn't have to get a pass everytime we needed to type something," said Lonnie Jarvis.

Since class enrollment dropped from 28 people to 20 (12 first-year students), the staff had no business manager until September when Korey Keyton took the position.

When the staff camera, bought with money left by the Class of '93, was stolen in November, Adviser Karen Harden had to use instructional money to replace it. The *Highland* funds had already been budgeted for increased film and printing costs. As it turned out, color pictures and spot color disappeared from the yearbook pages in the editors' final budget cuts. **By Pam Smith**



Working Woman.

After typing a story on the computer, India Yount adds the finished product to her page. Staff members typed captions, copy, and arts on the computers to save money on proof corrections. *photo by Pamela Smith*

Recess. On a day without regular classes, Joy Judd and Kristy Rinaca talk with VMI cadet Scott McCoy. The students in Mrs. Jodi Baldwin's U.S. history classes visited VMI on Apr. 28. *photo by Amy Rothgeb*



Time Travel

History Students Visit VMI Campus, Museum

The sun was shining, and the birds were singing as U.S. history students visited the campus of the Virginia Military institute in Lexington.

Along with seeing the museum of VMI, the students visited the home of Virginia Confederate hero Stonewall Jackson, The Marshall Museum, and the Lee Chapel, honoring Confederate Commander Robert E. Lee.

They learned that VMI campus was at one time used to protect the artillery of the military and that it also had provided a military training location for the South during the Civil War. Cadets learned military procedures and strategies as they defended the artillery from Union forces.

JMU student teacher Paige Duncan, who had taught the classes for six weeks, also attended. "Even though I had finished teaching the class, I enjoyed this fieldtrip because it showed me another way to make teaching interesting," she said.

Students commented that they had expected VMI cadets to be stern, but that they found them to be courteous and friendly.

by Amy Rothgeb

Project Pressure Without a Hitch

Seniors Research, Create,
Present In Senior Projects

Eighth Grade Exploratory
Class Stages Wedding

Though seniors complained, all interviewed said they learned from doing the projects.

□ *Bridgett Wood*

It was interesting to actually be inside Stonewall Jackson's house and to see his furniture and his bathtub.

□ *India Yount*

After missing 30 days of class and switching to semi-desktop publishing, photojournalism proved to be more work than ever.

□ *Carrie Janney*

I do, or mabe not! Do you Dana Somers, take Chad Seal to be your lawfully wedded husband? Yeah right! Mr. Pruitt's exploratory class held a wedding in the auditorium after a unit on etiquette. *photo by James Rushing*

Just when you thought you could relax . . . senior projects sneaked up from behind!

The nightmare began in January when students had to choose a topic.

"We had a wide range of topics, most of which were more interesting than we have ever had in the past," said class sponsor Mr. Ponn. "People covered everything from beauty make-overs and fixing cars to tracing their families history to euthanasia."

"I did mine on the Shakespeare mystery. Through research, I discovered that a poet named Edward Devere was the famous playwright Shakespeare, and the man we know as William Shakespeare was a commoner in England," said Jessica Taylor, who got the idea from a video in her Dual Enrollment English class.

By Bridgett Wood

Step One. Starting their senior projects, Julena Campbell and Heather Gray research in AP government class. Haether's project dealt with the emotional bond between humans and their pets, Julena's with the powers of Shaman. After the paper and creative project, seniors made a presentation to the public. *photo by Pamela Smith*

Here comes the bride! In school?

In the auditorium Chad Seal weds Dana Somers in Mr. Darren Pruitt's second six weeks Etiquette exploratory class. Jackie Southerly served as maid of honor and Charlie Sours as the best man. The bridesmaid wore a turquoise and tea length dress on loan from Ms. Heidi Weakley. Before the wedding, they rehearsed only one day. Mr. Pruitt was the minister.

"It was a group thing; we just all decided who was going to do what," said Dana Somers.

"Instead of actually kissing, they [the bride and groom] exchanged Hershey Kisses," said Charlie Sours.

"The audience was mostly guys, and they started acting like they were crying and making noises during the vows," said Jackie Southerly.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Mr. Pruitt's room. The refreshments included, chips, dip and punch. By the time the bride and groom arrived at the reception, the guests had eaten all the food. **by Brandi Baker**



All voc classes gear up for

by Bridgett Wood

An image changes everything! "Vocational students have started to take their education more seriously," said Mrs. Karen Culpepper, Life Skills instructor.

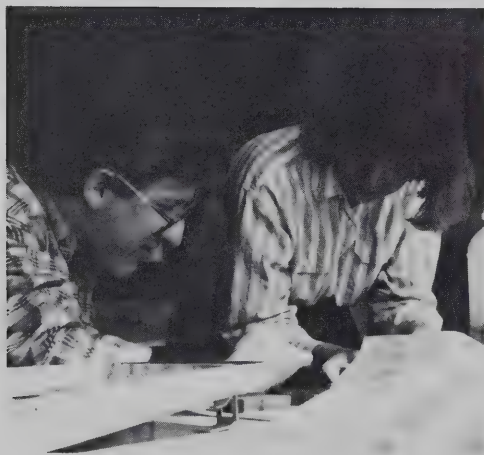
Due to modern social changes and an increase in teen pregnancy, the original Home Economics department retitled the courses to Family Management Skills. "We now have more emphasis on organi-

zation, management and personal relationships. There is less emphasis on cooking and sewing. The change related to eating more fast foods and discarding clothing for new if it needed mending or altering," said Karen Culpepper.

"We had more married students and students with babies. We try to cover things in class that would be meaningful to these students," added Mrs. Brubaker.

In an article that appeared in the *Page News and Courier*, Building Trades instructor George Dowery, III said that he tried to teach students how to use the knowledge they have learned into their practices. "Our second-year students built a generic storage shed as a project

High TECH



Stain Away

Staining wood for a Building Trades project, Student Teacher Gayle Vaughn assists Matt Shanks. Of the students surveyed, 75 percent said they preferred hands on work over lecture. *photo by Bridgett Wood*

to customer's specifications," said Mr. Dowery.

"In Agriculture classes, we were taught on individual interest. I focused on raising and breeding. I was also taught how to manage a cow in case of its illness," said Richard Catron.

During a class project, the business law class planned a mock trial in which students acted as attorneys putting together a murder case. "We gained experience in preparing an actual defense and prosecution. We acted as if we were in a real case," said junior Danny Guenther.

Trouble Shooting

At work on a paper in Keyboarding and Applications, junior Samantha Fake checks her work. "Because I plan to enter the business field, I really need to sharpen my typing skills," she said. *photo by Bridgett Wood*





"The new computers made class more efficient. Technology added a new view in the way we handle our work. It gives us experience for jobs."

- Crystal Bailey



Point Taken

While doing bookwork in agriculture class, Mr. Bert Kite assists Josh Bridges and Shane Martin. "For three weeks students cover the

safety rules and procedures and then they are allowed to enter the construction area," noted Mr. Kite. *photo by Bridgett Wood*



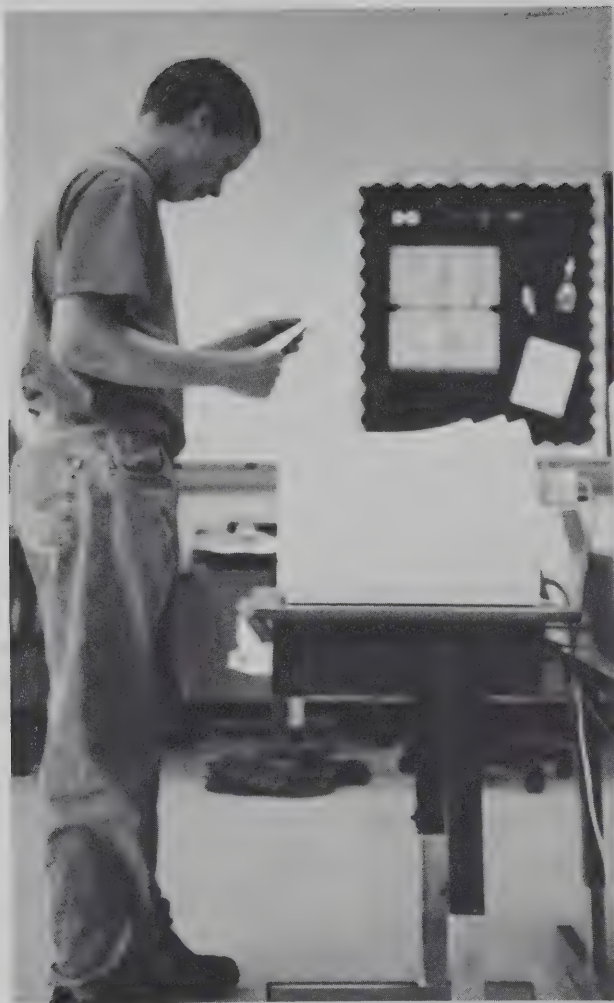
Racking Up

In Building Trades, Danny Rickards trims the edges on a gun rack. Other projects became community ser-

vice. Before Christmas, students built toys to give to the children of needy families. *photo by Bridgett Wood*

Priceless Repairs

In Auto Mechanics I, Jerry Price repairs a donated car. The Ford Motor Company of Luray donated one of the cars, a Ford Probe, to the Vo-Tech Center. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*



Finishing Touch

Having just finished printing this paper, John Higgs checks to make sure there are no mistakes. The Laser Jet Printer was part of the new equipment at the facility. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*

“We went to Hagerstown Business College; we did mailings for Day-On-the-Job, and a lawyer from Luray spoke to us about laptop computers.”

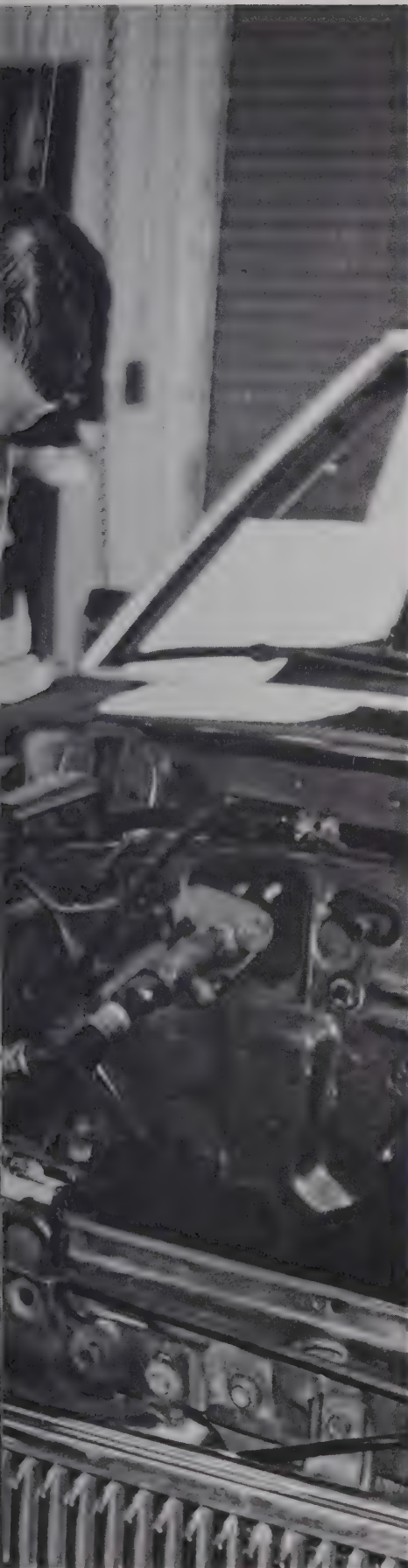
—Brandy Owens



Podium Power

The director of the Vocational Technical Center, Mr. Phillip Secrist, speaks to a group of tenth graders about the opportunities available at the center. The Vo-Tech Center offered classes for juniors and seniors. *photo by Carla Bailey*





A new facility puts students

By Elizabeth Roop

As the bell rang for students to move on to their next class each day, ten students headed for a bus. They were going to the new Page County Vocational Technical Center.

The school provided students from both area high schools with new opportunities. Classes offered at the center included Office Administration I and II, Auto Mechanics, and Health Assistant.

with an individual if the person doesn't understand," said Farrah McCoy, an Office Administration student who had eight students enrolled in her class.

The equipment used at the school was also a positive aspect. "I get hands on experience with equipment, such as 486 IBM Compatible Computers and laser jet printers, that I'll actually be using in the work place," said China Sours.

According to all students surveyed, the new facility, new equipment, class size, and special activities combined to train them for the future. "The skills I learn at the center are helping to train me for new technologies I will be working with," said Roger Cook, an Auto Mechanics student.

On Fast TRACK

Class size proved to be a definite plus for students at the center. "I like the small class size because the teacher has more time to spend going over something

Computer Craze

In their class, China Sours and Farrah McCoy work on IBM Computers. The class focused on the "Windows" program. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*



Copy Cat

Using a copy machine, Brandy Owens works in her Office Administration Class. She had eight students in her class. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*



Jabs put students on

by Jason Giles

ousy, stinking, nasty, rotten." These expressions frequently drifted into the hall from lab stations.

Cutting open worms, clams, starfish, fetal pigs, frogs, hearts, livers, and brains proved to be just too much for most Biology I and II and physical science students surveyed to handle.

One of the only major changes in the

activities for all Spanish students, but not for French students.

The Chemistry I classes, however, most commonly worked with open flames and chemicals, while the AP class worked with acids and bases. Students in the chemistry classes performed labs to get experience in causing, predicting, and identifying chemical reactions. "I do not consider a lab fulfilling unless something catches on fire. That is probably the reason I temporarily had my lab privileges suspended," said Brad Holsinger.

Cutting EDGE

dissections were that each student had his or her own pig; that was the good news. The bad news was that all students had to perform their own dissections. Jessica Taylor, whose stomach reacted to every dissection, convinced David Robinson to help with her "cutwork."

Language labs forced students to hear native speakers talk. Labs were required

Squirming Around

In Applied Biology I, Aimee Sours and Brandy Cunningham dissect a worm. This was their class's first dissection. *photo by Jason Giles*





Clammy Hands

In Academic Biology II, Missy Beaver and Korey Keaton work on learning the parts of their clam. However, they first had to cut the clam open. *photo by Jason Giles*

Science Fair Awards

Computer Science
Chris Claussen

Environmental
Briana Campbell

Earth and Space Science
Sarah Holsinger

Botany
Annie Judy

Engineering
Marshall Dees

Consumer Science
Cathy Pierce

Zoology
Dana Lee

Biochemistry
Ginny Judd

Chemistry Lab
Jamie Mayberry

Physics
Charlie Bowen

Medicine and Health
Lori Riley

Behavioral and Social Sciences
Kimberly Tobin



Mighty Mouse

At the annual science fair Jackie Southerly explains her finished project. Jackie trained a mouse to run through a maze by planting cheese at the end. *photo by Jason Giles*

Heating It Up

In Mrs. Ryman's Chemistry I class, Doug Cave and Seth Cockram fire up the bunsen burner to heat nitric acid. In this lab they had to determine how much water had evaporated. *photo by Jason Giles*



An Ear Full

After school, Brent Higgs, a third year language student, listens to a Spanish tape. The tapes were required class activities. *photo by Jason Giles*

Extra Parts

by Pamela Smith , Carrie Janney

Branching out. Extra students, no extra space. Classrooms were rearranged and lunch shifts switched to accommodate numbers.

Students praised the new lockers for their color, but not for their size. Maroon hall lockers arrived the week before school started, but those for the locker room could not be installed until December. Almost 40 percent of the students still filled the sides of their half lockers with pictures and mirrors, the favorite decorations.

Fashion statements went inside out while students still said that they wore clothes not to look good, but to be comfortable.

Before the lunch shifts were changed, we waited in line the whole lunch period. There were so many people that we had to sit on the floor. ---Carrie Cotter

Into their extra time, students crammed TV sitcoms, rap or country music, and quality time with pets. Shows like "Beavis and Butthead" caught students' attention because of the controversial topics and media attention.

School dances and ball games were an outlet for spirit, but the lack of extra money restricted students from being out on the town every night. Students spent money from jobs on gas and other expenses.

Transfer students and 10 new teachers added to the new faces in the building. Halls and classrooms were loaded with **Extra Parts**.



Dig In. Planting a tree in front of the school, Principal Bill Ingram helps to commemorate the 90th Anniversary of the school. Students gathered during 7th period for the event that was presented by the Leadership Development groups. Mr. Ingram became the fifth principal in six years after taking the place of C.K. Jordan who resigned due to health reason. *photo by India Yount*

"Stop or I'll shoot!" In Act II of the senior play, "Hillbilly Weddin'," Bryan Cave (Paw), Pamela Smith (Maw), and the Reverend, Jason Jenkins rehearse the wedding scene. Bryan had to use the board as a gun until other props could be bought. Rescheduled sports events and snow cut extra preparation time short. *photo by Bridgett Wood*



Grace Badger- Marching Band, 8, 9, 10, 11; Anything Goes, 9; Concert Band, 8, 9; FFA Officer, 9, 10; Softball, 9; Boys' Basketball Manager, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Chemistry Club, 11; FBLA, 10, 11, 12; Science Club, 9, 10, 11; Computer Club; Co Ed Hi-Y, 9, 10, Track Manager, 10; Boys' 8th grade Basketball Man, 12; Homeroom Representative, 8, 9, 10; SCA Executive Council, 9, 10; Highland Staff, 12; SCA Committee Chair Person, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 12; LHS Senior Play Committee (publication), 12; Girls' Basketball, 8; Mt. Carmel Christian Academy - Volleyball, 12; Fall Cheerleading, 12. **Crystal Bailey-** Band, 8, 9, 10; Guardline, 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; VICA, 12; International Club; 8; DECA, 11; Football Manager, 11; Just Say No, 9; Band Festival, 9, 10; Prom Committees, 11. **Dena Dovel-** FFA Officer, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 9, 10; CADRE, 8; Spanish club, 10; Girls Basketball, 8; JV Girls' Basketball, 9. **Janine Dovel-** Discovery, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 9, 11; FBLA, 10, 11, 12; Computer club; 10; SCA-slide show, 10; Ecology, 10; Science Fair (first prize, Mathematics 9); International Club, 9; CADRE, 9; Co Ed Hi-Y, 10; Prom committees, 11; DECA, 11; VICA 12.

Favorite Memories

"Bonfires were lots of fun. There were always things to do during and afterward."

—Jerry Price

"Prom was the most important and memorable dance."

—Janine Dovel

Lookin' for Love

In the third act of the senior play cousin Zeke (Jeremy Lang) talks with Ceelie (Brandy Taylor) and Juney Lou (Rachel Fitton) about getting a date with Rosie Bell. "The senior play was a great experience and I enjoyed working with my fellow students", said Jeremy Lang. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

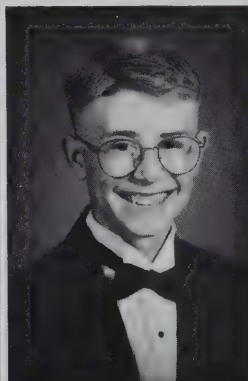


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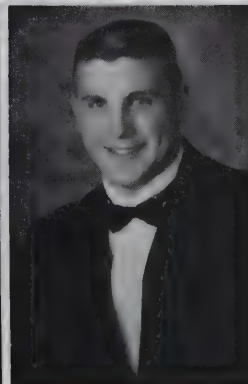
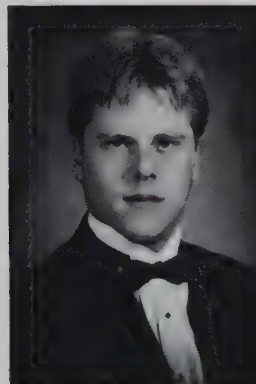
At Leona Gander's house she and Crystal Bailey reminisce at a greeting card. Also they looked at other mementos, such as pictures and programs, from a box in her lap. Approximately half of those surveyed said they kept greeting cards. *photo by Danielle Painter*



Melissa Danielle Abbott
Michael William Atwood
Grace Marie Badger
Crystal Gwynn Bailey
Jason William Brown
Lisa Ann Bryant
Julena Francine Campbell



David William Cash
Bryan Moss Cave
Yolanda Denise Clark
Rhonda Mae Comer
Amy Elizabeth Cotter
Dena Carol Dovel
Janine Rebecca Dovel





*memories
captured in*

pix

**letters, cards,
news clippings,
special gifts**

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y favorite memory from my senior
year has been the times that I have spent
with my friends," said Larry Louderback.



Over three-fourths of the students surveyed said they had better memories out of school than in school. Only one-fourth said they had better memories in school.

Pictures were the most popular memento with students surveyed. "I save year-books and pictures because they will remind me of high school and all the people that I have met," said Andrew Horn.

One in two of those surveyed said they keep letters as mementos, while just as many said they saved greeting cards. "When I get out of high

school, I will be able to remember my friends and how we were," said Wendy Mauck.

"I saved newspaper clippings about our football team going to the state semi-finals this year," said Chris Jewell. Like Chris, one-fourth of those surveyed said they saved newspaper clippings also.

Nearly half of the students surveyed said they save gifts as mementos. "I keep gifts from people that are special," commented Jeremy Lang.

"The thing that I will always remember about LHS is my friends," said Crystal Bailey.

By Danielle Painter

*people they
look up*

to

**for role models:
local vet, sports
stars, family**

look up to my mother because she is
a great woman of the 90s, and I admire her
for that," said Crystal Bailey.



"The teenage years are a time to (find) yourself—what you like, what you want to do with your life, etc. How can you do that when you are constantly trying to conform yourself to someone else?" commented senior Jessica Taylor.

Out of 92 students surveyed, 53 people said that they did, however, have idols. Twenty-five percent of the people had sports heroes.

"My idol is Shawn Kemp, who plays basketball for the Seattle Supersonics. He gives me someone to believe in and take advice from," said Larry Louderback.

Eleven percent said their idols were either parents or relatives. Teachers were

named as being idols by 15 percent of the students while 19 people said authors or politicians were people they admired.

Thirty-nine people said that they do not have particular idols. "I believe idols should be people who are important in making the world a better place. Dressing like and being cook like a singer is material and not the kind of idolizing this world needs," Brandy Taylor said.

"My 'mentor' is Dr. Clark, my boss. He has taught me not only about science and medicine but about life and friendship," said Heather Gray.



By Catherine Clark



"I act like my idols,
Thoreau and Gloria
Steinam because I stand
up for the things I
believe in."

--Julena Campbell

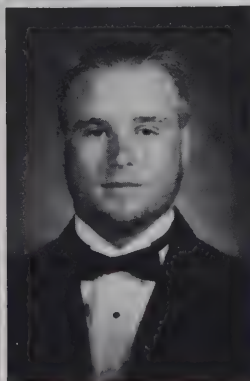
Catalyst

At Blue Mountain Animal Clinic in the East Luray Shopping Center, Dr. Johnny Clark and Heather Gray examine a patient. "I usually don't do bad things, but if I thought that Dr. Clark would look down on something I did, then I wouldn't do it," commented Heather. *photo by Catherine Clark*

Kurtis Ellis. Rachael Fitton. **Michelle Franks.** **Jessica Gehly.** Computer math club, 10; Choir, 11, 12; FBLA, 11, 12. **Susan Gochenour.** **Heather Gray.** International Club, 8; "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 8; Symphonic and Marching Band, 8, 9, 10; Community Band, 8, 9, 10; Discovery!, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Anything Goes!, 9; Forensics Spelling Competition, 8, 10; Science Club, 10, 12; Math Club, 10; FBLA, 10; Ecology Club, 10, 11, 12; Wildlife Center Volunteer, 10, 11; Peer Counseling, 10, 11; Chemistry Club, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; President, 12; Jason Project Voyage IV, 11; Girls' State Delegate, 11; Governor's School Nominee, 11; Delegate to Rotary Seminar at Virginia Tech, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11; U.S. Achievement Academy Award for Science, 11; VFW Voice of Democracy, 1st place high school, 3rd place region, 11; Guardline, 10, 11; SCA Reporter, 11, representative, 12; Drama Club Secretary, 12; PRIDE 12; Stock Market Game, 9, 12; Academic nomination to the 1994 National Young Leaders Conference, 12; Senior Play, Student Director; Junior Class President; Sophomore Class Vice President. **Gary Halterman.** **Michael Harris.** **Christina Hilliard.** **Andrew Horn.** **Adam Huddleston.** Football, 8, 9, 10; Basketball, 8, 9, 10; Concert Band, 8; Symphonic and Marching Band, 9, 10; Show Choir, 10, 11; Leo Club President, 8; Drama Club, 8, 9; French Club, 9, 10; "Hamlet" One Act Play, 10; Co-Ed Hi-Y, 10; FBLA, 11; VICA, 11, 12. **Jason Huffman.** **Jeremy Huffman.** **Caroline Janney.** Cheerleading, 9, 12, co-captain, 12, *Highland Staff*, 10, 11, 12, editor, 12; Symphonic band, 8, 9, 10; Girl's State; NHS; Ecology, 10, 11, 12; Drama, 8, 12; Forensics, 8, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11; Chemistry Club, 11; JASON project, 11; SCA rep., 12, executive council, 11; Junior class secretary; Senior class vice president; Senior play cast member.



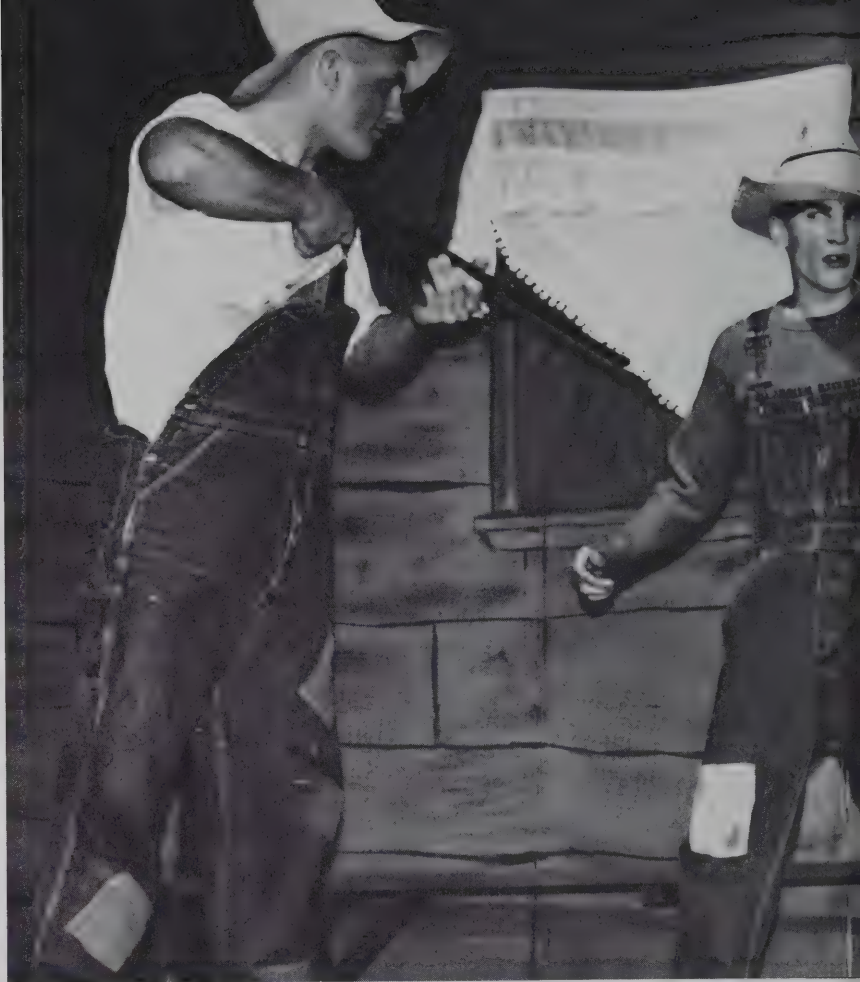
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Andrew Todd Horn
Adam Ryan Huddleston
Jason Wayne Huffman
Jeremy Linwood Huffman
Caroline Elizabeth Janney

I'm Way Too Skinny!

While being held at gunpoint by Pa Belsnickle (Bryan Cave), Chiz Upschlager (Chris Louderback) makes excuses as to why he wouldn't make a good husband for Ceelie (Brandy Taylor). Chiz was Ceelie's first choice for a husband until a city dude, Ronald Maxwell (David Robinson) came to town. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Three's Company

Interrupting the wedding, Lucy Maxwell (Liberty Liscomb) and her nephew Ronald Maxwell (David Robinson) offer to take Bonnie Mae Belsnickle (Julena Campbell) back to the city to go to school with Ronald. Lucy Maxwell changed her mind about the poor people of the hills while she was locked in the pig pen with Bonnie Mae. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Early Bird Catches The Worm

After oversleeping until nearly 5:00, Four (Carrie Janney), Five (Crystal Bailey), and Six (Jessica Taylor) are roused by Ma Belsnickle (Pam Smith). Four, Five, and Six got their names because they were born the fourth, fifth, and sixth children while their Pa was learning to count. *photo by Vern Tilley*

Snakes Alive!

In their makeshift cage, Ceelie's (Brandy Taylor) pet rattlesnakes fight over the crumbs that she saved for them from breakfast. The snakes caused a problem during Saturday's performance when they didn't fall on cue, giving cast members an opportunity to improvise while they waited for the backstage crew to knock them over. *photo by Vern Tilley*





*bathless bride
eager to say, 'I*

do'

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small senior cast presents 'hillbilly wedding'

ore Ma said that yore to get hitched and
I'm aimin' to see that you do!" said Pa.

The senior class was
"aimin' to see" that some-
body got hitched, and by Mar.
18.

Inclement weather can-
celled practices and cast
members were busy with
other activities, but the show
did go on. "We didn't get to
practice with the sound sys-
tem until our last practice and
we didn't have the sides of our
set until the first performance;
we were really pushed for
time," said Student Co-Direc-
tor Bridgett Wood.

Girly Man?

In the midst of the feud between the
Belsnickles and the Upschlagers,
Obbey (Jamie Mayberry) almost gets
caught in enemy territory. To avoid
getting shot, Juney Lou (Rachel Fit-
ton) dressed him in an old dress and
introduced him as Miss Rosie Belle.
The Belsnickles believed that Obbey
was a girl and one cousin, Zeek (Jer-
emy Lang) was even sweet on "Rosie
Belle." photo by Vern Tilley

"The Thursday before the
first performance, we still
needed decorations and
props. A bunch of people
went to the junkyard and got
a gun rack, old used tires, and
some other things," said Stu-
dent Co-Director Heather Gray.

Despite all of the obstacles,
the play was presented for the
public three times and for the
first time in five years, the cast
added a fourth performance
for the student body.

Not all of the comedy that
took place on stage was in-
tentional. According to Pam
Smith, "When we were at the
table in the first scene on Fri-
day, everybody got excited
and really started to fight for
food. A couple of people got
hit with elbows and I got water
all over me. Bread also went
flying into the audience!"

By India Yount

Water Time

At Larson's Lodge, in Kissimmee, Florida. Yolanda Clark enjoys a splash in the hot tub before the 11:00 p.m. curfew. The students' activity filled days left little time at the hotel. *photo by Pamela Smith*

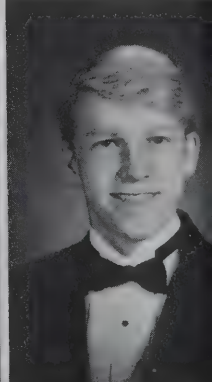
" As a
chaperone I
found it
exciting just
to arrive
home safely."

-- Rita
Lancaster

Wendy Mauck- FFA (reporter), 8, 9, 10; FHA (reporter 9), (president 12), 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 11, 12; French Club, 11; DECA, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; Art Guild, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club, 10; SCA, 9, 11; Choir, 10; Band 8; Sr. Play; International Club, 9; Prom Committee, 11. **Farrah McCoy** - FBLA, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 8; Volleyball, 8; Band, 8, 9, 10. **Teresa Presgraves**-Varsity Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 8, 9, 10; FHA, 8; Mixed Choir, 8, 9, 10; VICA, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10.



Joy Ellen Malbone
Angela Michelle Mamola
Wendy Annette Mauck
Jamie Todd Mayberry
Farrah Ann McCoy
Crystal Dawn McInturff
Thomasine Laraya McQueen



Laura Jean Mitchell
Brian Richard Narozniak
Melissa Sue Pence
Teresa Lynn Presgraves
Jerry Wayne Price
Thomas C. Proffit
Tammy Lynn Rhoades



*hi ho! hi ho! off
to Florida they*

go

34 seniors bus to Disney, MGM, Epcot, Daytona

Imagine yourself on a crowded bus for 14 hours. Even with close friends, the ride would be tough; but senior trip made it worthwhile.

On Apr. 13, at 6:00 p.m. seniors loaded a Richards Bus and they were off for Florida; however at a gas station in Georgia, the bus would not start. Luckily, the students could eat breakfast at a nearby Shoney's Restaurant while the bus was being fixed.

The 34 students stayed at Larson's Lodge located in Kissimmee. "The only thing bad that happened to me was thinking that the maid at our hotel had stolen my money from the room. I looked in my suitcase, and the money was not there! Then I realized that I might have stuck the money in the bag that I had left on the bus," said Lauren Shenk.

The students soaked up the sun at Daytona Beach. "While we were at Daytona, we walked on the beach and looked in shops," said Evelyn Glasscock.

The seniors visited Epcot Center, Magic Kingdom, Hard Rock Cafe, and MGM Studios. "The Hard Rock Cafe was pretty fun. I engaged in colorful banter with our good looking waiter," recalled Julena Campbell.

"The most exciting thing was riding Back to the Future at Universal Studios," said David Robinson.

Everyone arrived home safely on April 18, with no major mishaps, except sunburn!

By Carla Bailey, Danielle Painter



competitive games,
excited fans win

big

**in A, B leagues
of morning, afternoon
intramural games**

like basketball and the excitement
of intramural games because the crowd
really gets into them," said Neil Porter.

Commissioners Eric Smith, Steve Johnson, and David Ponn regulated the rules and regulations of "A" and "B" Leagues. According to Mr. Smith, the teams were divided into leagues "with talent and without."

At the end of the season the champions of the "A" League were tied. They included Nebulum and Fi-Slamma-Jamma while the champion of the "B" League was QED.

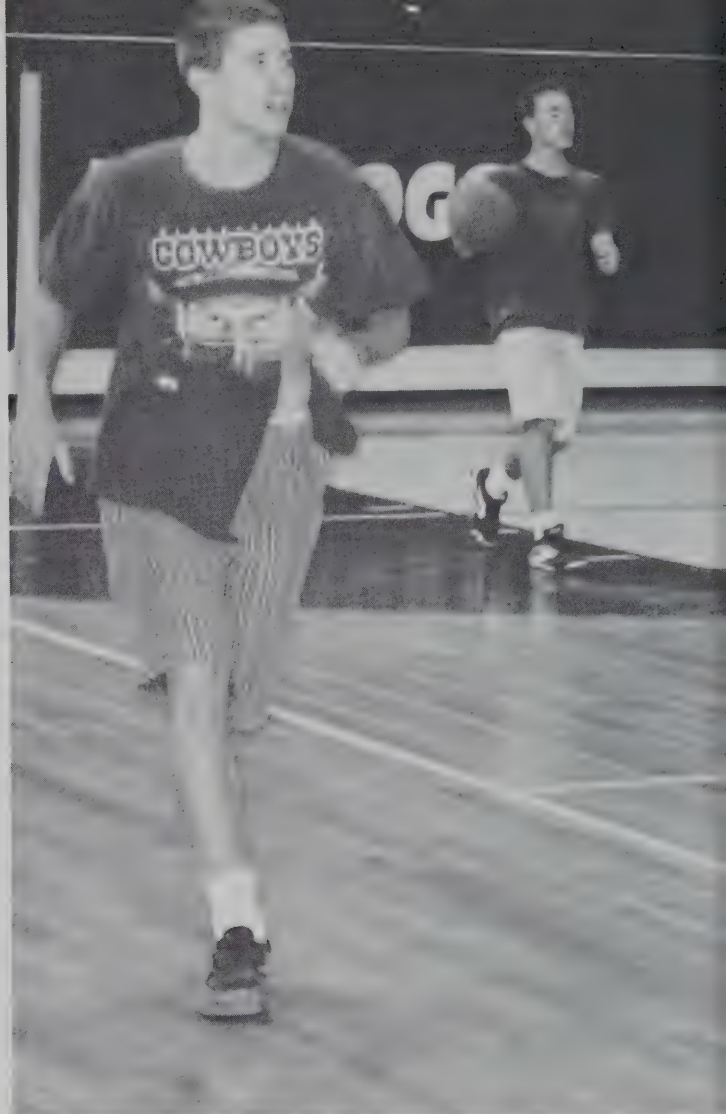
"The competition was fierce because teams were more evenly matched," said Commissioner Eric Smith.

Most teams played before school at approximately 8:00, but one game was scheduled

after school. Each team had a captain who was responsible for making sure each team member got to the school for the game on time. Any team that could not get five players (from the roster) to the game had to forfeit.

Also, captains were responsible for knowing the rules and regulations of the games, especially since both were different from scholastic basketball.

The teams chose their own names and players. Game schedules and rosters were posted throughout the school, but no practice schedules because, as Erik Fox said, "We didn't practice."



By Danielle Painter, Carla Bailey

Intramural Final Standings

A League

Fi-Slamma-Jamma
Nebulum
Dogg Pound
The Family
Salukis

W - L

3-1
3-1
2-2
2-2
0-4

B League

QED
Mavs
Chronic
Young Guns
Lady Dogs
Odyssey
Violence II
Violence II.5

W - L

7-0
5-2
4-3
3-4
2-5
2-5
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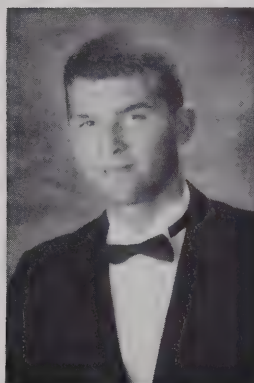
Keepin' it up

In an intramural game Scott Richards runs up the court followed by Matt Schlaak bringing up the ball for the "Mavs". An official score was not kept for B league teams. *photo by Mary Hudson*

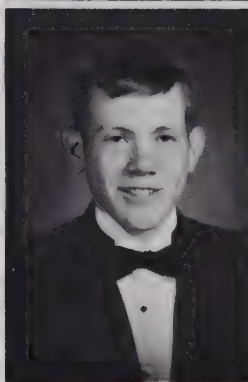
David Robinson- Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; Literary Magazine, 9, 11; Homeroom Rep., 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country, 9, 10, 11; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society (vice-president, 12); Voice of Democracy, 11; Who's Who, 12; Boys' State.

Rebecca Ryder. Stephanie Seal. Lauren Shenk. Faith Shores. Christina Silvious. Aimee Simmons. Pamela Smith. Justin Sours. Brandy Taylor. Jessica Taylor. Spanish 9, 10, 11, (president, 12); Co-Ed Hi-Y, 9, 10; FBLA, 10, (Historian/ Reporter, 12); SCA, 10, 11, (secretary, 12); Ecology Club 11, 12; Varsity, 10; International, 8, 9; Leo, 9; Pride, 12; Choir 8, 9; Announcements, 12; NHS, 12; Guidance Aide, 12; Secretary, 10; Vice-president, 11; Homecoming Princess, 11, 12; Prom Queen 12; Peer Counselor, 10. **Kevin Taylor. Spencer Turner-DECA,** 10, 11, 12; FFA, 8, 9, 10. **Tracey Williams-** Basketball, 8; Volleyball, 8; FHA, 8; Mgr. Basketball, 8, 9;

Track, 9, 10; Homeroom Rep., 9, 10; Spanish, 9; FBLA, 10, 11, 12; Triplett Tech, 11, 12. **Bridgett Wood. Christopher Yowell.**



**David Scott Robinson
Rebecca Jane Ryder**



**Stephanie Dawn Seal
Lauren Leigh Shenk
Faith Ann Shores
Christina Marie Silvious
Amy Lee Simmons
Pamela Beth Smith
Justin Duane Sours**



**Brandy Lee Taylor
Jessica Mae Taylor
Kevin Wayne Taylor
Spencer Lee Turner
Tracey Lynn Williams
Bridgett Leigh Wood
Christopher Steward Yowell**

*slaves to
the almighty*

\$ \$

**gas, clothes,
car payments
consume pay**

he last bell rings; a hum of the afternoon's activities rushes down the hall. For one out of eight students though, work is on the agenda.

From McDonald's to Luray Caverns, for the percentage of students who worked, the list of jobs proved to be diverse. Babysitting— either for family or neighborhood children — occupied the afternoons and weekend morning of one out of five working students, but Luray Caverns employed almost half of the students working after September.

Money dominated the minds of the work force. "I spend money on gas, insurance, and car payments," said Teresa Hilliard.

"Golf clubs and a car stereo are mainly what my money goes toward," said Brad Holsinger.

According to Catherine Racer, working was a beneficial learning experience. "I know that I am learning responsibility and that makes my attitude better."

By
Heather Higginbotham

**Where the
Money's
From...**

**Luray
Caverns
13%**

**Babysit-
ting
2%**

**Farmwork
or Con-
struction
2%**

**Fast Food
1%**

**Wrangler
1%**



Spend Thrift

Handling a customer's change, Kevin Mamola "spends" his Saturday night at Jamesway. The majority of student job holders worked weekends. *photo by Heather Higginbotham*

Penny Candy

Scooping out licorice mix, Teresa Hilliard earns a day's wage. She was one of the 41 students working at the Caverns after September. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

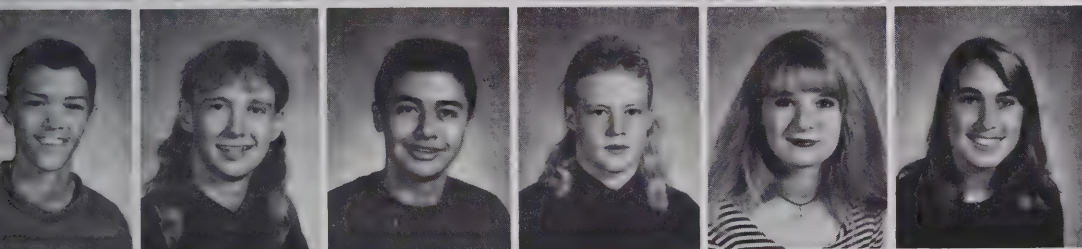




Mozetta Adams
Scott Alger
Chanel Allen
Neva Allen
John Atwood
Toby Baisley



Missy Beaver
Jesse Campbell
Doug Cave
Allyson Chapman
Catherine Clark
Christen Clausen



Seth Cockram
Roger Cook
Bruce Diaz
Lee Dodson
Erin Dovel
Samantha Fake



Eric Ferrell
Joey Fisher
Tabitha Foltz
David Fox
Erik Fox
Jason Frye



Marcus Frye
Tina Gano
Jason Giles
Mary Good
Tonya Good
Jamie Griffith



Marty Griffith
Danny Guenther
Diana Guenther
Betsey Harman
Brent Higgs
John Higgs



Teresa Hilliard
April Hilliards
Brad Holsinger
Heather Huffman
Chasity Jeffries
Kristi Jenkins

Car Wreck

Frequency:

Once

28%

Twice

10.6%

Three Times

4.2%

Four Times

1%

Other

6%

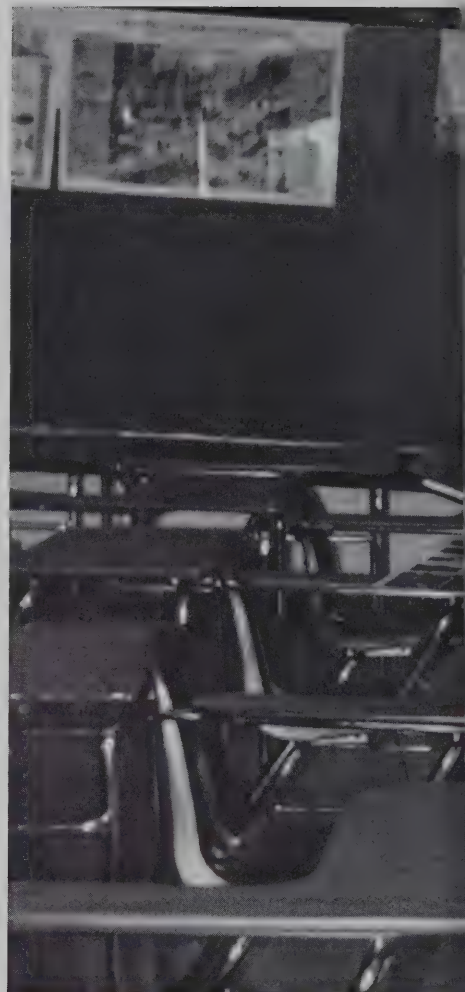
Hop Along

Doug Cave hops his way up the stairs between classes. He was a passenger in a car when it pulled out in front of another car. When Doug's knee hurt, he had to use crutches. photo by M. Hudson

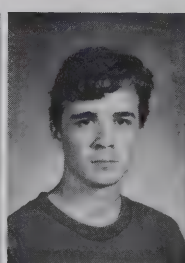
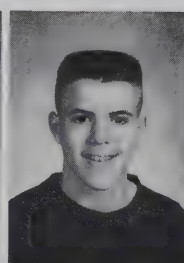
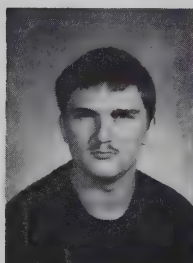


Wreckless Youth

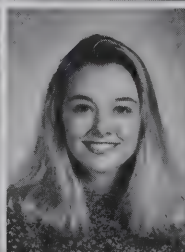
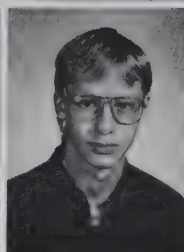
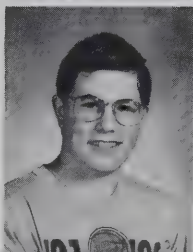
At his weekly night class, Jason Schultz presents a dual enrollment government research paper. He expected to return to school before the end of first semester, but couldn't. photo by M. Hudson



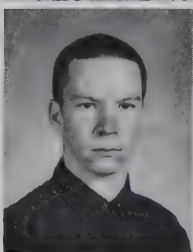
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Michael Morris
Valerie Morrison
Chasidy Mullins
Malissa Nichols
Brandy Owens
Kim Pearson
Cheryl Pierce



Dustin Prandable
Bryan Presgraves
Kelly Printz
Catherine Racer
Angie Richards
Chris Riley
Kristy Rinaca
Lynne Rinaca
Elizabeth Roop
Amy Rothgeb





*life
without a*

car

**in the world; 136
students wreck
autos at least once**

creech! Bang! Crash! And then the
wailing of the sirens . . . Brent Higgs experienced
the horror of these sounds in his 55 mph collision

with a turning vehicle.

Half the students surveyed said that they had been in one or more car accidents. "I've been in two accidents; neither one was my fault, but I'm still almost scared to drive!" said junior Eric Ferrell.

The majority of people who had been in a car accident either were rear-ended or hit another car.

Ten students said that their experience involved running into a ditch or actually flipping the car. "When I was with a friend, we backed into a ditch and I had to push the car out as rocks and mud were hitting my legs," said Jason Frye.

Two students said that they had been run over by a motor vehicle while on a bike. "I didn't see the truck coming. It was too late to stop, so the truck hit me and knocked me off my bike," said Mikey Carr.

"When I was hit, I went through the car windshield and out the left side window. I broke my right arm and left leg. I was in the hospital for almost a month," said Helena Warner.

"I was driving on the road by Lake Arrowhead, when I ran off the side into barbed wire fences and hit a telephone pedestal," said Kenneth Tucker.

By Mary Hudson



from being home to going out

juniors enter life of freedom when they get wheels

Hanging out gives you a chance to relax and have fun," said Catherine Racer. "That's why I like to hang out so much."

"Once I was driving around town with a few friends and the cops pulled us over, said Brian Lillard. "They asked if we had been drinking, which was a surprise because we hadn't been—not lately at least!" (Neither Brian or his friends got in any trouble however).

Only eight out of ten students said they liked to hang out with a lot of people, with seven out of ten preferring to chill with a few people.

Hanging out and having the chance to do things on their own seemed to be the thing to do for Juniors who owned a vehicle. Since most of them had access to cars, they started going to places that they hadn't been able to go before.

"When I was bowling with my friends, I was not hitting any pins down," said Neva Allen. "I threw the ball down the alley, it bounced in the ball return, and crashed into the ball coming up. The ball bounced into the gutter and stopped all the balls from coming in the ball return. They

were stuck in the middle of the lane!"

As Seth Cockram said "The best thing about chilling with your friends is getting away from your parents."

By Marshall Orenic

"I like hanging
out at night."

--Toby Balsley

Chillin' with Ren and Stimpy

At senior Christopher Louderback's house over the weekend, Joy Judd, Kristi Rinaca, Lynne Rinaca, and Amy Rothgeb watch re-runs of "The Ren and Stimpy Show." About seven out of ten people said they liked to hang out at a friend's house. photo by Chris Louderback





Group Therapy

At Marie Lovern's house, Emily Burner, Jackie Kite, Robbie Good, Jacob Judy, Ben Markowitz, Eric Ferrell, India Yount, Karla Stoltzfus, and Catherine Clark discuss the past week's events and celebrate Marie's birthday. All of the students said they enjoyed being with a group of people rather than with just a few friends. *photo by Marie Lovern*

Favorite Hang Outs

at home
45%

the movies
31%

McDonald's
18%



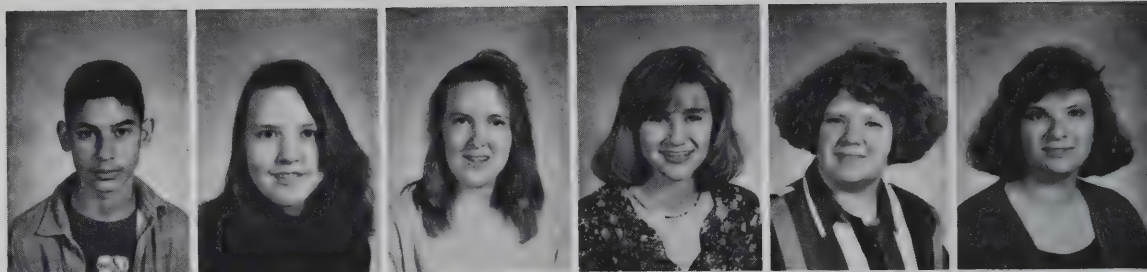
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Karla Stoltzfus
Preston Strassner
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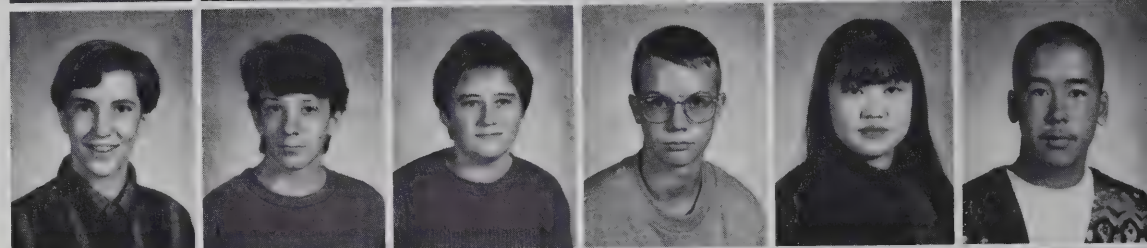
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Ben Brown
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Edward Cottrill
Mandy Coy
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Brandy Cunningham
Christina Darrah
Theresa Darrah
Timmy Dodson
Susan Downey
Jason Fletcher



Lonnie Foster
Todd Foster
Jason Fry
Leona Gander
April Good
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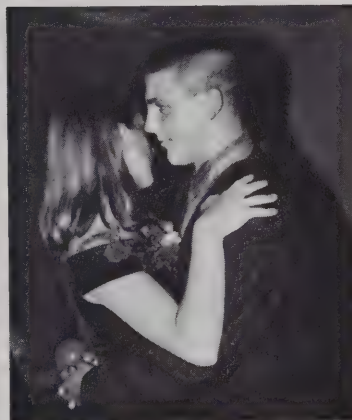




Playin' Footsie

At the Ecology Club dance, Kelly Jenkins joins Joe Weaver, Karrie Martin, and Jeffery Sommers in the Electric Slide. Students viewed it as the most popular line dance because it had easier steps to learn.

photo by Amy Rothgeb



Side-steppin'

With the hit song, "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men, filling the air, Bryan Cave slow dances with his date, Samantha Fake. "I like slow dancing because it's romantic and I don't know how to fast dance," said Bryan Cave. photo by Vern Tilly

boogie
woogie woogie

bop

line dancing gives
students new form
of expression

Students found dancing a favored way to spend time. Eighty-one percent of the students surveyed said they attended at least one dance. One out of three said that they attended all the dances.

Three out of four students commented that they didn't like to do specific dance steps. "I just get out there and dance," said Brandy Bailey. However, those that liked prepared dance steps preferred the Electric Slide.

In a poll, students voted Janet Jackson and Prince as their favorite dancers. Nine out of ten students confessed that they never attempted the dance steps of those they admired.

"Dancing is a form of expression and, to a lot of people, it's a way of life," said Jason Fletcher.

By Amy Rothgeb

Where the Beat Is

Rap

38%

Country

19%

Slow Songs

19%

Other

18%

None

6%

he lights dimmed, the music blared, and

people glided to the sounds that filled the air at a
dance.

*one for all
and all for*

fun

**friends take time to
play sports, watch
movies, go shopping**

et. Green 8! Green 8! Hike! The wide receiver goes deep, the quarterback throws, and the pass is complete -- touchdown!



Sports proved to be the favorite way for students to spend time with friends. Most students said they preferred to play football, basketball, and go bowling. "I enjoy playing a variety of sports with my friends because I like the competition," Jacob Judy said.

After sports came going to the movies, shopping, cruising, and hanging out as top activities to do with friends.

Over one-third of the students surveyed liked to spend time with a group. According to Stephanie Judd, "It's more interesting to spend time with lots of different people."

Others opted to

spend time with only a best friend. "I've never been able to share and talk to anyone like I talk to her," said Kelly Jenkins about her best friend.

Of those students surveyed, 67 percent fought with their friends. As Jennie Mayberry put it, "Usually we quibble or kid around at first and then we get on each other's nerves, but we always make up."

Friends proved to be important to students as 100 percent of the students surveyed had at least one friend. Andrea Malbone summed up friendship with her definition: "True friends are people who are there when you need them, or when you want to talk."



By Elizabeth Roop



Friendly Fire
On a Saturday afternoon, Travis Harrup, Jacob Judy, and Jeffrey Sommers play football at the practice field. Football ranked first among out-of-school sports played. photo by Elizabeth Roop



Dynamic Duo
After school on Friday, Kelly Jenkins and Jennie Mayberry browse in the tape section at Jamesway. Students picked music as their favorite thing to shop for. photo by Elizabeth Roop

Favorite Activities

Sports 23%

Movles 15%

Shop 6%

Hang Out
6%

Cruise 6%

Talk 5%

Party 5%

Dance 3%

Hunt 2%

School 2%



Christina Housden
Tammy Housden
Mary Hudson
Steven Hughes
Adam Hurline
Davy Jenkins
Kelly Jenkins
Wendy Jones
Stephanie Judd
Jacob Judy

Julie Keyser
Korey Keyton
Franklin Kling
Timmy Kling
Andra Kunu
Johnny Lang
Joey Link
Rebecca Lofthus
Dade Lolis
Andrea Malbone

Rachael Marshall
Kerry Martin
Sabrine Matthews
Jennie Mayberry
Stephanie McAllister
Jeremy McCoy
Tony McInturff
Jeremy Miller
Melissa Morris
Darlene Nichols

Student Fears

Spiders
15%

Snakes
20%

Heights
22%

Death
37%

Other
42%

None
51%

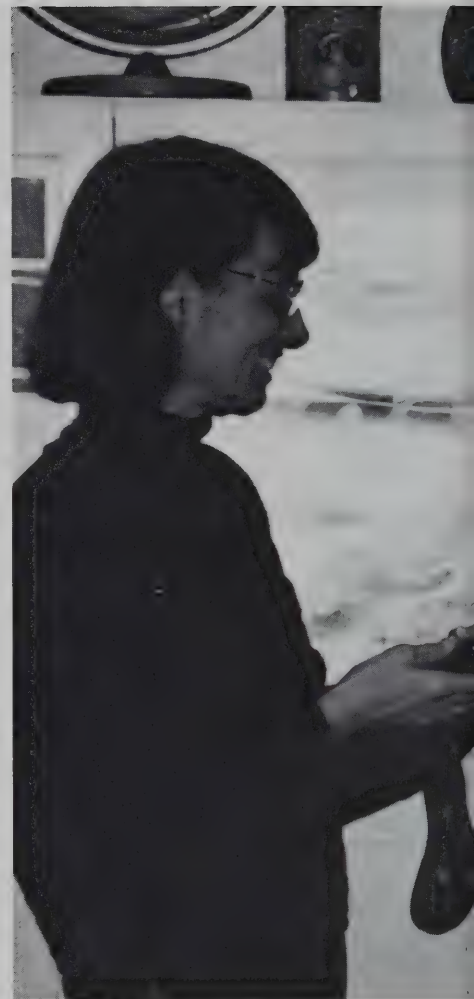
Help! I'm Falling!

In the auditorium sophomore Tony McInturff looks down from the balcony. Heights was one of the most named fears according to the sophomores. *photo by Grace Badger*



Ahh! Snakes!

In Ms. Robyn Nolen's Room she holds Lico-rice as Stephanie Judd hesitates to touch him. Twenty percent of the students surveyed have a fear of snakes. *photo by Grace Badger*



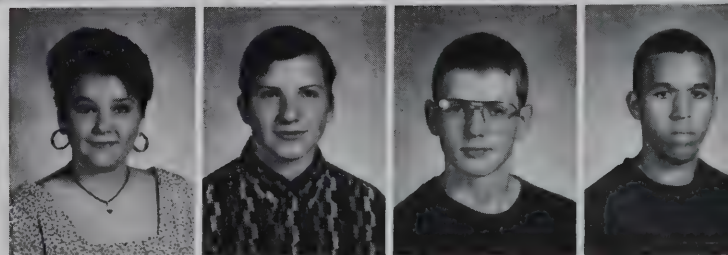
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Greg Seal
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Stephen Seal
Timmy Simmons
Jeffery Somers
Sherry Somers



Aimee Sours
Chris Sours
Luke Sours
Harry Veney
Joe Weaver
David Wiatrowski
Jim Zeh
John Zirkle





*things that
make you go*

oh!

**from ghoulies
to ghosties
and beasties**

don't have any fears," said

Tabitha Campbell. "But if I did, I'd work
with it."



Out of over 150 students surveyed 105 said that they had a fear of some sort. Fifty-one students, however, expressed that they just did not have any fears.

More serious fears than the usual snakes, height, death and spiders were revealed. For example, "One serious fear is the fear of others because someone could really be bothering you, maybe even threatening your life", said Brandy Cunningham.

"Fears that are serious are those that can affect you mentally," explained Diana Chow.

Fears of personal importance included one of Stephen Hughes: "Living with

my brother after my parents die because he cannot take care of himself, let alone take care of me!" he said. "But otherwise I am not too afraid of anything, except for what happened to John Wayne Bobbit!"

Minor fears were revealed also. "Like being afraid of snakes or bugs," said Theresa Darrah. "If snakes or bugs were in your path, they would not hurt you unless you did something to threaten them."

"I am afraid of needles!" said Joey Link.

Shaun Blanch explained his theory for not having any fears: "Do not think about it, and it will not happen."

By Grace Badger

*with
posters and*

pep

freshmen win most spirited class competition

eat, Beat, Wildcats! Beat, Beat Wildcats," boomed through the crowded, reverberating gym. And then total silence reigned until the teacher

committee at the homecoming pep rally voted the freshmen the most spirited class at LHS. Class President Lora Turner climbed over her classmates in the stands to accept the spirit stick from Ms. Cathy Harbert, SCA Adviser.

Once the freshmen had beaten the rest of the student body they went beserk. "We were so excited! It was great to think that we had beaten everyone!" said Marie Lovern about her jumping and screaming classmates.

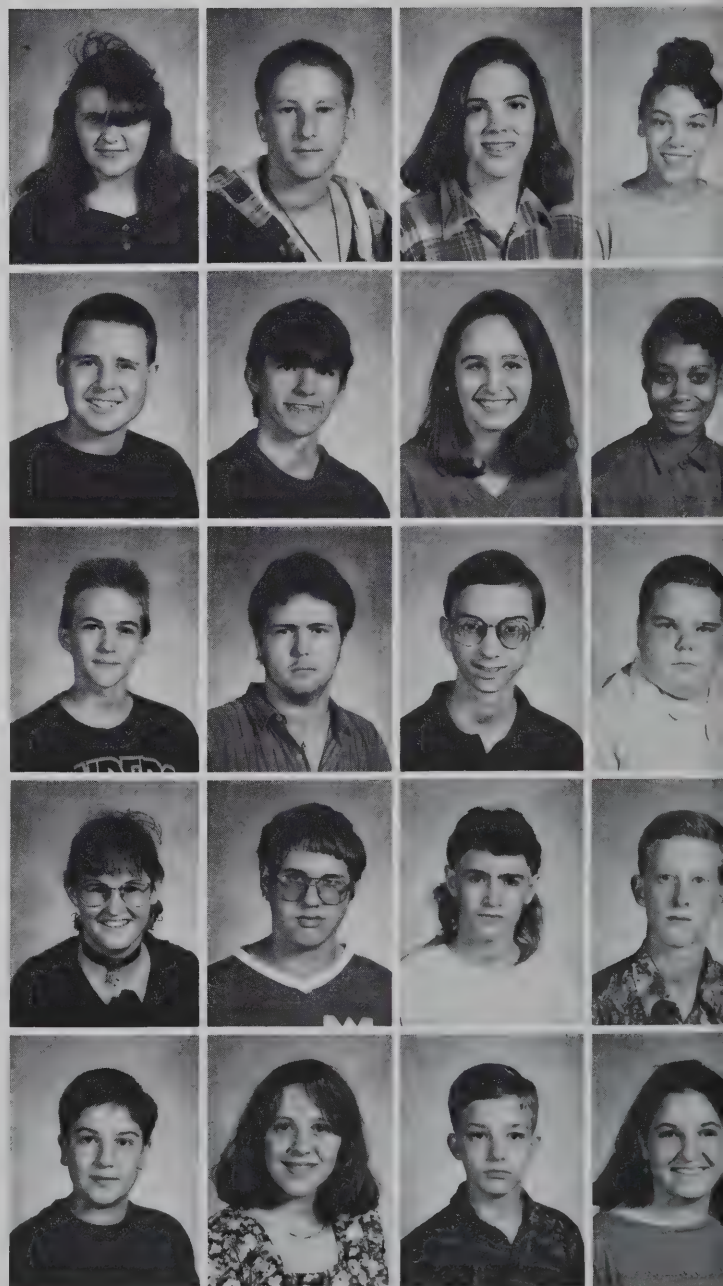
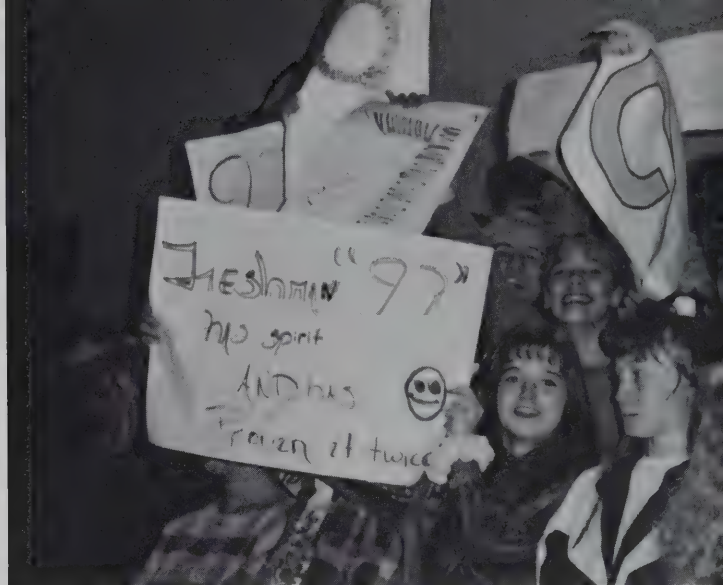
For the second year the Class of 1997 had snagged most spirited. "We felt like we deserved it since we had participated in a lot of the activi-

ties," said Julie Selman.

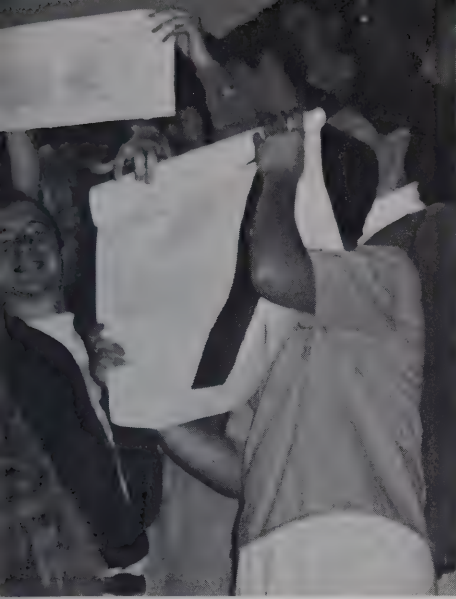
The freshmen participated in everyday activities of homecoming week from dressing as their favorite teachers to dressing as the opposite sex. "I like dressing up; it gives me a lot of freedom to decide what I want to do with myself during homecoming," said Kendra Campbell.

Freshmen normally sat together at games and at lunch; they wore face paint, participated in the poster painting contest and the catfood-eating contest.

"As a class, we feel that we have a lot a pride in our school and that gives us the extra spirit," said Eric Sours.



By Carla Bailey



Sign Language

At the second pep rally in the gym for the football game against Strasburg, Eric Sours, Amy Housden, LeaAnn Bryant, Hannah Seekford, and Sherri Barrier whip out their posters to rev up for the spirit competition. Freshmen tied with the Juniors, but in the run-off, Freshmen won most spirited class by screaming "97!" The high morale helped lead the team to a 14-12 victory over Strasburg. *photo by Carla Bailey*

**"When
we work
together, we
succeed."**

**--Emily
Johnson**

Freshmen Dress-up Days Participation

**Maroon & White
40%
Class Color
20%
Class Individual
21%**



Jamey Abbott
Jason Aleshire
Julie Ankers
Jamie Arrington
Frankie Atkins
Nick Ballester
Chrissy Balsley
Timmy Barnes
Sherri Barrier
Melanie Beahm

Chris Bell
James Bell
Mandy Bialecki
Tiffany Billings
Tina Blankenship
Zeke Blanton
LeaAnn Bryant
Paula Buracker
Elliott Burke
Patrick Burner

Todd Burns
Stuart Burton
Andy Campbell
Anthony Campbell
Kendra Campbell
Stephanie Campbell
Nick Carl
Mikey Carr
Wendy Case
Kenric Chu

Devon Clem
Tom Comer
James Cubbage
Daniel Culpepper
Meghan Cyphert
Angie Darr
Mandrell Davis
Stewart Dinges
Angela Dodson
Jennifer Dodson

Richard Donak
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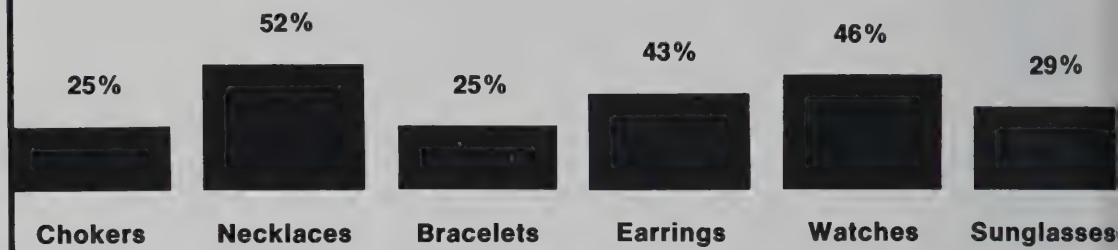
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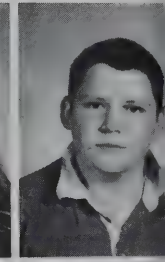
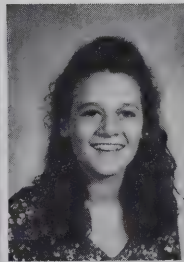
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**-Jessica
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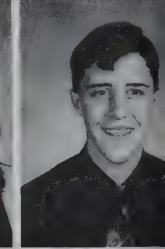
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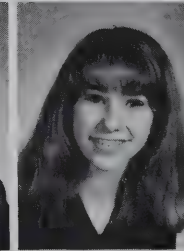
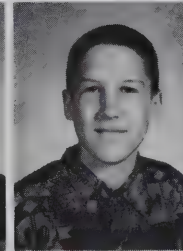
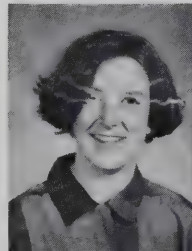
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Deborah Griffith



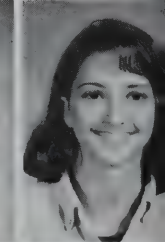
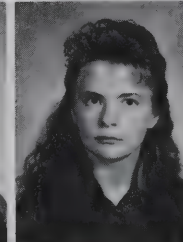
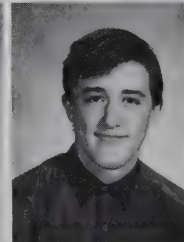
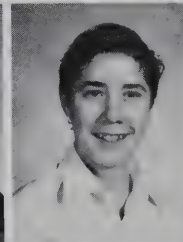
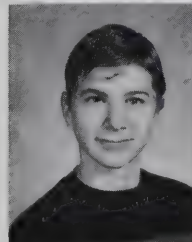
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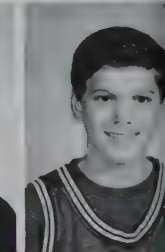
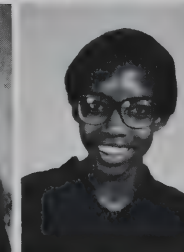
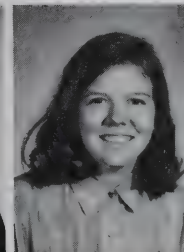
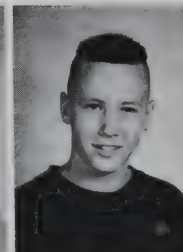
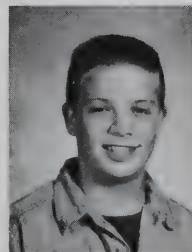
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Judy Lang
James Lansbury
Marie Lovern
Johnathan Lucas
Adam Mamola
B. J. MacInturff
Jason McKay



Ben Markowitz
Chad Martin
Jamie Martin
Stephanie Martinec
D'anna McQueen
Damon McWhorter
Chris Meehan
Joel Miller
Melissa Miller
Andrew Modisett





Stylin'
In the cafeteria
Melanie Beahm,
wearing a choker
and a pair of silver
earrings, socializes
at lunch. Chokers
were said to be
one of the most
popular new ac-
cessories. *photo*
by Carla Bailey

*to be or
not to*

be

**in style? accessory
choices make
outfits shine**



A

ccessories help people express them-
selves and the things that they like," said Emily
Johnson.

"I think chokers are the
most popular new acces-
sory," commented Lora
Turner about the trendy tight-
fitting necklace.

Other students that were in-
terviewed shared her opinion.
One-fourth of the people sur-
veyed said they owned one.

A little over half of those
surveyed said they like to ac-
cessorize with a gold chain or
other jewelry. "I mostly like to
wear hoop earrings," said
Lindsay Stroupe.

A little less than half of
those surveyed wore earrings
and watches. "I think earrings
look nice on girls," said Da-
mon McWhorter. One fourth

of the students suveyed said
they wore bracelets.

"I think necklaces look nice
on girls," said Ben Markowitz.

"I would like to have my
nose pierced," said Kim Si-
grist. Two percent of those
surveyed had pierced their
noses. "I want to have my
belly button pierced because I
like that look," commented
Adrienne Jenkins. Music vid-
eos on channels such as MTV
have promoted the piercing
trend.

"I think people can show
their creativity and illustrate
their personalities by wearing
accessories," said Marie Lov-
ern.

by Danielle Painter

*locked by
combination or*

key

**new lockers praised
for colors, but
not for size**

Of all the changes in and around the school, I think the lockers are the best," said Cindy Foster.

"It's so nice to finally walk down the hall and see maroon and white instead of orange and brown," said Daman McWhorter.

But the new lockers were not completely finished. At the beginning of the second six weeks, students had to take everything out of their lockers so that workmen could install end pieces.

Of the students surveyed, 186 did not decorate their lockers while 125 decorated with mostly photos and mirrors. "I use pictures of friends and family mostly," said Lora Turner.

The biggest complaints about the new lockers were

that they were 35x12x11 inches in size and that they were stacked two high. "The thing I like least about the new lockers are that they are not big enough, too close together, and there are no shelves!" complained Jarrett Somers.

The majority of people surveyed largely preferred combination locks to key. "I use a combination lock because I can't remember my key. I'm lucky if I can remember my homework and lunch money," said Angie Dodson.

"I use a key lock because I can't open a combination!" explained Lora Turner.



By Brandi Baker

Locker Decor
After school Tina Blanks-
kenschap and Patrick
Burner get books for

the weekend. Like most
students, Tina deco-
rates with pictures.
Photo by Chris Riley

Locker Decor

Photos
25%

Shelves
11%

Mirrors
17%

Pen Holder
17%

"Key locks
are much
too easy
for others
to get in-
to."-- Amy
Housden



Melodie Moreland
Jason Nichols
Becky Osborne
Josh Parlett
Felicia Payton
Lee Pettit
Bronwyn Pettit
Paul Pfeiffer
Heather Pickett
Kelli Ponn

Sarah Pullen
Amanda Reenick
Kimberly Russom
Hannah Seekford
Julie Selman
Kristina Shenk
Vickie Shenk
Jamie Shifflett
Kim Sigrist
Keith Smith

Jarrett Somers
Dennis Sours
Eric Sours
Erin Sours
Ikey Sours
Jason Sours
Jeremy Sours
Josh Sours
Mike Sours
Irene Southern

Stephanie Stoneberger
Lindsay Stroupe
Jason Supthin
Candace Sutton
Wendy Tharpe
Heather Thomas
Brian Tingler
Tonya Tobin
Zachary Truax
Kathy Turner

Lora Turner
Paul Vandeurs
Chasity Veney
Jerry Viands
Stephanie Vogelmann
Shawn Walker
Adrian Wilson
Holly Wittich
Sarah Wymer
Amenda Young

from country to rap

varied interest, but r&b/soul top music survey

To survive the day-to-day struggle with homework, students used a form of distraction-- the sounds of music.

Almost nine out of ten students claimed they listened to music while doing their studies. "It helps me block out my surroundings so I can concentrate and also be more creative," said Sarah Holsinger.

Like music, the lyrics and musicians themselves, made lasting impressions, according to students. "Musicians are role models to teens who listen to their music because these teens look up to them as an influence. Some teens act and dress the way their favorite musicians do," said Annie Judy.

Nirvana, Dr. Dre, SWV (Sisters With Voices), Meatloaf, Brooks and Dunn, and Boyz II Men were some of the popular

musicians listed by students in the Highland survey.

As for the questionable content of song lyrics, especially rap lyrics, Marshall Dees said, "Today some music contains vulgar lyrics because some musicians sing and write about crime, drugs, and violence. The words they use and the suggestive things they sing about can lead listeners to do or say those things."

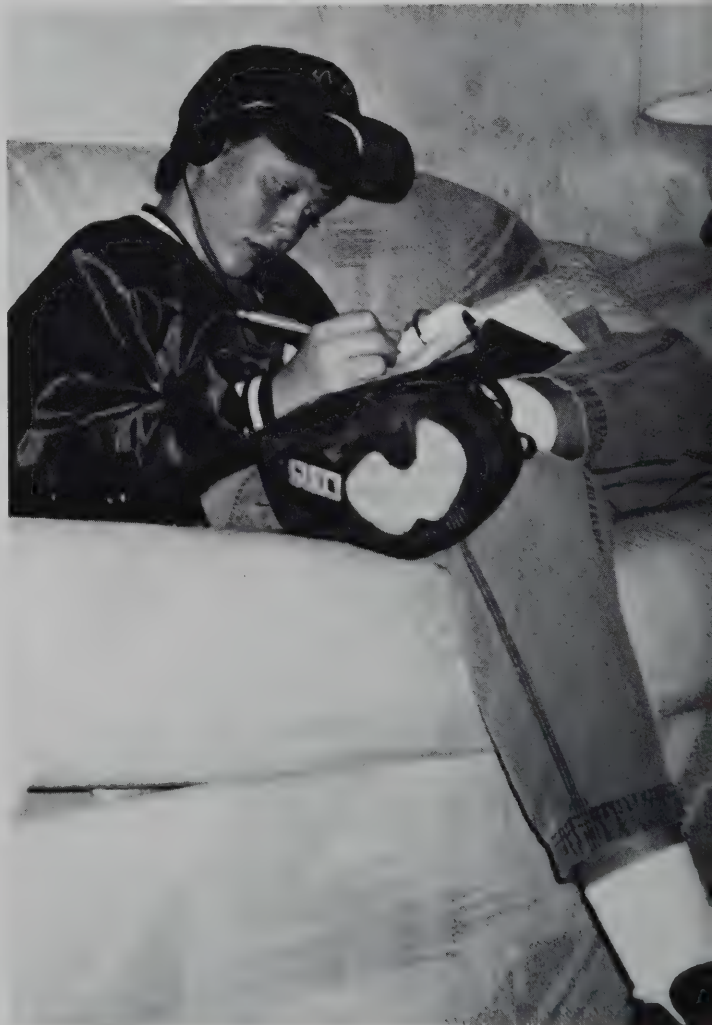
The moods of people also determined the music they listened to. "When I am in the mushy mood, I listen to soul and slow jams, and when I just need to be lifted up, I listen to Rap, Go-Go and Reggae," said Chris Claussen.

Music Dilemma

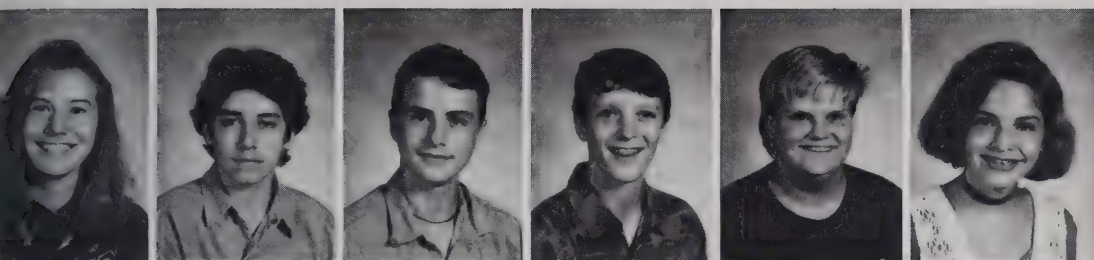
In the music department at Jamesway, Melinda Beahm searches through different types of music. When surrounded by tapes and CD's, Melinda said, "The decision on what to buy isn't all that easy because of the variety of music available." Of the students, 69 percent buy CD's. *photo by Korey Keyton*

Music & Lessons

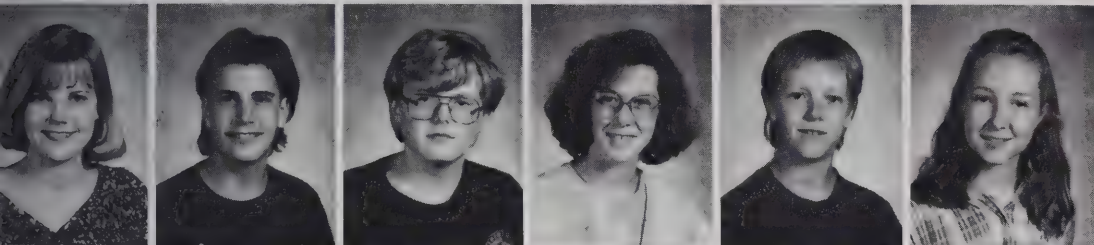
Sitting in his living room, with the aid of music by his side, Chad Seal studies for a test. Like most students surveyed, Chad listens to rap music as he studies. Out of the seven categories of music listed, 30 percent of the student listened to rap while doing homework. *photo by Korey Keyton*



By Korey Keyton



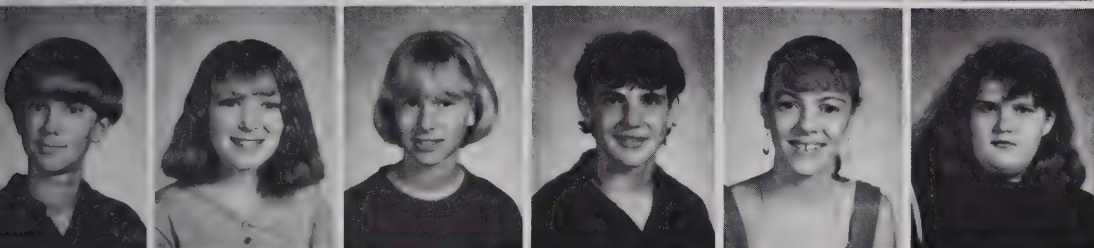
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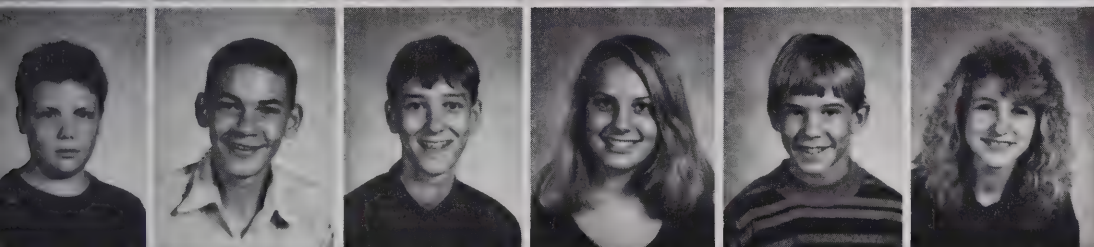
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Josh Burke



Dawson Burns
Briana Campbell
Heather Campbell
Micheal Capozio
Pam Case
Teresa Chriaman



Chris Clausen
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Matt Collins
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Cindy Cubbage



Curtis Cubbage
Matt Cunningham
Erik Dart
Marshall Dees
Allison Denison
B. J. Dodson



Brian Dodson
Daniel Dodson
Christina Flook
Jason Foltz
Tristan Fritz
Tia Frye

Cat, Rabbit, Fish Hamster, Or

dog

**canines voted pick
of litter of furry
friends for pets**

Companionship. Entertainment. Love. Comfort. Creatures great and small filled these needs.

Of 183 students surveyed, 171 students owned at

least one pet.

The most popular type of animal for a pet was the dog. Charlie Sours said he owned two dogs, Tippy and Bingo, for their love and company.

"I would rather have my cat around than any of my friends," said Margaret Southery.

Students also considered farm animals pets. Pam Gouchenour, claimed her pigs, Gabby and Charlotte and such brood cattle as Indy, Beda and Bromwyn has pets.

Dawson Burns had two hamsters, Bobby and Cal, who were named after his two favorite athletics—Bobby Hurley, of the Sacramento Kings, and Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles.

Over 100 students were

given their pets while 97 purchased their pet from a pet store or from a private breeder.

"I'm not really sure why my family owns, Rusty, our Golden Retriever," said Chris Hillard," but I guess it's because my sister likes him."

The love of pets pushed students to want other animals that they currently did not own.

Their wish list included such animals as monkeys, lizards, llamas and horses.

Other animals, however, were forbidden to students by their parents, like snakes, scorpions, ferrets and monkeys. "I want a baby snake or scorpion, but my mom is afraid of them," said Kelly Hepner.

by Chris Riley





Dogged Daze
While outside her house, Dana Lee plays tug-of-war with her Golden Retriever,

Goldie. Golden Retrievers were the most popular dog among students.
photo by Chris Riley



Cat'n Around
On a snowy day off, Lori Riley pets three of her cats, Kix, Celino and Bookoo, in a barn. Cats were the second favored pet among surveyed students.
photo by Chris Riley



Chris Fussell
Marinella Giannis
Pam Gochenour
Layton Gott
Chris Good
Crystal Good
Ray Good
Allen Gray
Annie Gray
B.J. Gray

Chris Greer
Brandon Griffith
David Haley
Danny Hallman
Nicholas Harvey
Jennifer Haynes
Kelly Hepner
Leah Hicks
Kristina Hill
Chris Hilliard

Heather Hilliards
Teresa Holloway
Sarah Holsinger
Jessica Horn
Shauna Housden
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Molan Jeffries
Charleen Johnston
Jeremiah Johnston
Amy Jones

Chris Judd
Ginny Judd
Annie Judy
Phillip Kibler
Matthew Knupp
Phillip Lang
Dana Lee
Karen Lentz
Stephen Link
Christina MacDonald

Michelle Martin
Lonnie Mason
Charlie Matthews
Justin McConnoughey
Sam MacIntosh
Larry McKenzie
Chad Moyer
David Moyer
Kevin Narozniak
Chris Nicholas

Channel Surfin
 Stephen Link sits at home flipping through the channels while waiting for the bus. TV viewing was high on the list of student's favorite pastimes. *photo by Jason Giles*



Kristen Noblette
Jonathan Noser
Mandy Parke
Mary Pfeiffer
Amy Phillips
Kathy Pierce



Amanda Printz
Jennifer Purvis
Becca Quadri
Greg Richards
Danny Rickard
Lori Riley
Kevin Rothgab
Heather Runyon
Shawn Runyon
Adam Seal



Chad Seal
Dane Somers
Charlie Sours
Timmy Sours
Jackie Southerly
Margaret Southerly
Adam Stiddam
Brian Stoneberger
Stacy Stoneberger
Kellina Tiller



Kimberly Tobin
Adam Turner
Jamie Turner
Helena Warner
Jeremy Washburn
Lisa Waters
Crystal Young
Sara Young



from
Dr. Quinn to

ren

television proves favorite pastime of students

Fire! Fire! No, this was not an emergency, but a common phrase that erupted from the TV sets of local students.

Frog Baseball

Justin McConoughey shows off his Beavis and Butthead shirt as he gets ready for class. Beavis and Butthead apparel proved to be a favorite among students. *photo by Jason Giles*



An overwhelming 97 percent of the surveyed students picked Beavis and Butthead as their favorite MTV show. Chris Greer, when asked if there were any TV shows he didn't like, went as far as to say, "I don't like anything but Beavis and Butthead".

In October, nationwide controversy began over Beavis and Butthead, especially over the show's appropriateness for young people. Some students felt the show did have major influences on people they knew or on themselves. According to Billy Gray, "My little brother always walks around acting and talking like Beavis and Butthead."

Whether it was at a friend's house or sitting alone at home in their living rooms, television proved to be one of the favorite ways for students to spend their time.

When 300 students were asked if they had TV role models, over 200 answered yes. Some of the favorites included Cindy Crawford, Will Smith and Shannon Doherty.

One out of every five students expressed the desire to either bungi jump or sky dive, as they had seen done on TV. Other challenges they felt they would like to try included swimming with sharks and TV stunts.

By Jason Giles

"The changes
made in
scheduling
have proven
valuable
since they
reduced
confusion."

--Mr. Bill
Ingram

Water Trip

New Principal Bill Ingram demonstrates that he cannot "walk on water," in his first meeting with the faculty. Mr. In-

gram asked all the teachers to help move the pool to exemplify the power of teamwork. photo by Lonnie Jarvis

Official Duty

At the halftime of the Homecoming Game, Principal Ken Jordan crowns Lisa Keeney Homecoming Queen as Tee Bradley observes. Jordan tendered his resignation six weeks later. photo by Vernon Tilly



Mr. Ken Jordan- Principal; Dual Enrollment Government.
Mr. Alan Brenner- Assistant Principal.
Mr. James Ashanky- Physical Science 8G, 8A; Leo Club; School Planning Committee; Instructional Planning Committee; Exploratory Coordinator.
Mrs. Martha Atwood- In-school suspension.
Mrs. Brenda Baldwin- Librarian.

Mrs. Jodi Baldwin- U.S. History; National Honor Society.
Mr. Ray Barrier- Physics I-II; Computer Math; Calculus; Computer Club.
Mrs. Gail Brubaker- Family Management Skills; Nutrition; Independent Living.
Mrs. Robin Campbell- Guidance Councilor 8, 9, 10.
Mrs. Kathy Crisman- Keyboarding Applications; Introduction to Business; Exploratory; FBIA Adviser.

Ms. Karen Click- Pre-algebra; Algebra I part II; Freshman Class Sponsor; Pop Quiz; Photography.
Ms. Cindy Collins- Electronic Classroom.
Mrs. Karen Culppepper- Life Skills I and II; Teen Living; Creative Crafts; FHA.
Mr. G.T. Dowrey, Jr.- Physical Science; Biology; Head Boys' Track Coach; Chairman Science Dept.
Mr. George T. Dowrey III- Building Trades; I, II, III; Exploratory; Track Coach; Construction Engineer.

Mr. Don Ehlers- ICT, I, II; JV Boys' Basketball; VICA.
Mrs. Ellen Fields- Secretary.
Mrs. Debbie Ford- Symphonic Band; Jazz Band; Mountain Harmonies.
Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser- Keyboarding Applications; Business Computer Applications; Computer Concepts; Exploratory; FBIA.
Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock- Spanish; I, II, IV; Spanish Club.





*no choice but
to dive*

in

search for long term principal continues with number six

Just when you thought it was safe to rely on one principal for an entire year. Boom! Another one bites the dust.

Citing health reasons, Principal C. Kenneth Jordan resigned as of Nov. 30, thus becoming the Director of Secondary Education. He also resigned from this position one month later, again citing health reasons.

Soon after the resignation of Jordan, questions about his résumé arose. According to an anonymous call to the "Page News & Courier" in December, Jordan did not have a doctorate degree. When contact was made with Old Dominion University, officials claimed that the last degree he had completed was a Master of Science in Education by December, 1976.

School Board members de-

clined to comment on any issue that had to do with personnel. Jordan, however, remained on the payroll until the end of February.

Former Director of Secondary Education, William Ingram, then became principal. Ingram had previously served as an LHS assistant principal, teacher, and Athletic Director. Ingram became the school's sixth principal in the last five years.

"Organization and pride must be established," said Ingram. "If these two things are not established, then the relationship between students and faculty will remain murky."

by Lon Jarvis

new teachers number

11



Cut Ups!

In Biology II, Chasidy Mullins, Teresa Hilliard, and Ms. Tina Ry-

man dissect a mollusk. With no extra personnel, new teachers said they felt over-

whelmed by multiple preparations. photo by Jason Giles

teachers cite challenges in workload, morale

Five master schedule changes + four bell schedule changes + zero club schedule until December = total confusion.

"I enjoy the teaching and the students even more than I thought I would, but it's much more work than I dreamed. For a new teacher to plan for lesson plans and teach six classes is a bit more than I can handle at times," said Mrs. Tina Ryman.

Along with unevenly distributed class loads and lack of equipment, the staff faced personnel changes with ten new teachers. But as new teacher Dina McGrady noted, "We have no bad habits to break and we are open to suggestions."

Mr. Ray Barrier prepared for six different classes each day. Mrs. Heidi Weakley had two preps but 118 students. "As a first time teacher, I found it a challenge because I had no

materials and was forced to move to four different classrooms throughout the course of the day," she said.

After two resignations and a transfer, more teachers were hired midway through the year: Mrs. Ryman in biology/chemistry, Mr. Steve Griffith in P.E., and Mr. David Ponn for Wednesday evening Dual Enrollment government. "Even with my large number of preps and the stress involved, having high quality students makes it worth while," said Mr. Barrier.

He Getz The Point

In World Geography class, Ms. Sara Getz helps T.J. Gray with a quiz. Including Ms. Getz, three new teachers had graduated from LHS. photo by Carla Bailey



By Carla Bailey, Carrie Janney



Dust Bowl?

A cloud of dust explodes from Miss Lisa Ray's eraser as she dusts them outside her classroom. Miss Ray, a first year teacher, found herself sponsoring Co-Ed Hi-Y and prom, as well as teaching English 8, 9, and 11. In spite of the demands of her assignments, Co-Ed Hi Y was named Club of the Year by SCA for meeting or exceeding all of its October goals.
photo by Pamela Smith

" Teaching is
very demanding
under any
circumstances."

--Jodi Baldwin



Mr. David Guzy- Ag. III, IV, V; FFA

Ms. Catherine Harbert- 8th Civics; LD Resource; SCA; JV Cheerleaders; School Planning Council; Child Study Team.

Mrs. Karen Harden- Photojournalism I, II, III; English 11A, M; Highland, Reverie Adviser, Instructional Leadership Committee; English Department Chair; LEAPS Morale Committee; Curriculum Committee.

Ms. Helen Harman- Guidance Director; Counselor 11, 12.

Miss Tina Hicks- Pride; Creative Crafts; LD Resource; World Geography; Special Ed; Prom.

Mr. Steve Johnson- Civics; Exploratory Keyboarding; Business Law and Management; Asst. Coach Softball; JV Girls' Basketball.

Ms. Sue Johnson- English 9AC, 10G; 10th Grade Class Sponsor; Curriculum Committee.

Mr. Bertam Kite- Ag. 8th Grade Exploratory; AG I, II; FFA.

Ms. Rita Lancaster- Algebra II, III.

Mrs. Dina McGrady- 8th Grade Girls' Basketball; Alg I; Alg I part I.

Ms. Theresa McGrady- Chemistry I, II; Academic Biology II.

Ms. Robyn Nolen- Ecology Club; Applied Biology, Earth Science.

Ms. Julie Petefiah- Health/P.E. 9, 10; D.E.; Varsity Volleyball.

Mr. Darrin Pruitt- French I, II, III, IV; Exploratory Etiquette; Creative Writing Club.

Ms. Lisa Ray- CO-ED HI-Y; English 8G, 9G, 11G; Prom.

Mrs. Linda Ritchie- Senior Class Sponsor; Senior Play; English 12G; Dual Enrollment English; LEAPS Morale Committee.

Mr. Hubert Roop- Golf; Intro Alg.; Algebra I; Geometry; Math Dept. Head; Math Curriculum Committee; School Planning Committee; School Advisory Committee.

Mr. Jim Sanders- Alg. I Part I; Alg. II; Geometry; Asst. Coach Varsity Boys' Basketball.

Mr. Eric Smith- Eng. 9G, 9AC, 10AC; Intramural Adviser; Strength Coach; 11th Grade Sponsor.

Mr. Jimmy Stickley- Advanced, General, and Co-Op Marketing; DECA; Boys' 8th Grade Basketball; JV Baseball.

Mrs. Barbie Stombeck- FBLA; Accounting I; Accounting Computer Applications; Office Administration I.

Mrs. Jane Thompson- English; Math; Science; Special Education.

Mrs. Donna Roberts- Art I, II, III, and Crafts; Art Guild.

Mr. Grace Walker- 8th, 9th Health/P.E.; Softball.

Mrs. Heidi Weakley- English 8G, 8A; Varsity Cheerleaders; Drama Club, Forensics.

This End Up

by Pamela Smith , Carrie Janney

Fast track. Athletic seasons suffer through cancellations and extended seasons.

For the first time in LHS history, the Varsity Football Team advanced to state playoffs, picking up a solo district title and regional title along the way.

Because of snow, the boys' basketball season had to be shortened. In order to finish in time for the tournament, district games had to be played back to back and all non-district games were cancelled.

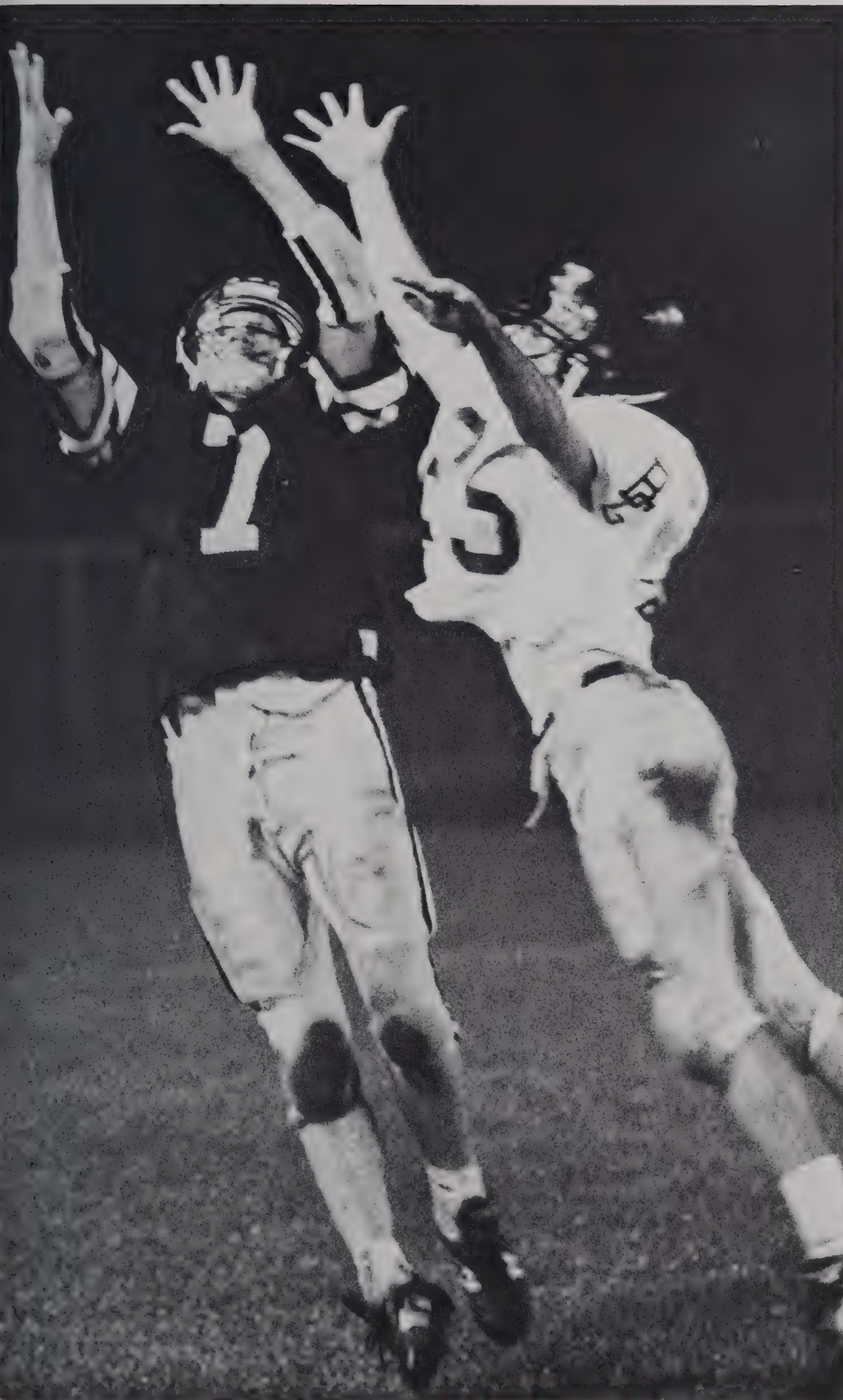
Girls' basketball, cross country, softball, and track all experienced seasons in which coaches and players saw games as a chance to improve, not win.

*nce you've been there [the state tourment], it's a lot easier to go back to that point. When you've never been there, it's a little more difficult. •••Greg Holley, Varsity Football Coach
'Page News and Courier'*

Fall cheerleaders tried out during summer while those on the winter squad tried out just three weeks before the season started.

The Varsity Baseball Team had to adjust to a new coaching staff, but returning players added experience to the team.

The roller coaster ride of seasons, with extreme highs and lows, left fans and players wondering how to keep **This End Up**.



Stepping Up. Reaching above Chris Keyser of Buffalo Gap, Jamie Mayberry stretches to grab a pass at the home game on Nov. 5. Luray remained undefeated in district play with a 32-8 win and finished the regular season holding the top seat in the Skyline District. *photo by Jeb Caudill*

Go for it! At the home game against Stuarts Draft, Amy Housden bumps the ball over the net. Luray lost both matches to the Cougars and finished the season behind them with second place in district. *photo by Jeb Caudill*



Tally Low In the Caverns clubhouse Elizabeth Roop, Doug Cave, and Brent Higgs add up their nine-hole score. The team practiced every day after school. *photo by Catherine Clark*



Golf

376-346	Stonewall
396-336	William Monroe
396-349	Stuarts Draft
396-397	Wilson Memorial
396-397	Riverheads
401-319	William Monroe
401-316	Stuarts Draft
401-348	Wilson Memorial
401-425	Buffalo Gap
401-375	Riverheads
371-318	William Monroe
371-331	Stuarts Draft
371-351	Wilson Memorial
371-403	Buffalo Gap
371-348	Riverheads
399-298	William Monroe
399-313	Stuarts Draft
399-346	Wilson Memorial
399-399	Buffalo Gap
399-386	Riverheads
222-336	Central
372-335	William Monroe
372-338	Stuarts Draft
372-382	Wilson Memorial
372-444	Buffalo Gap
372-390	Riverheads

8-26-1 Overall
7-16-1 District



Golf: first row - Brad Holsinger, Elizabeth Roop, Doug Cave; second row - Coach Hu-

bert Roop, Eric Ferrell, Brent Higgs, Tom Comer, James

Rushing. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



It all depended on the score of the final player. The team waited in the club house. If the last scores were low enough, the players would win the match and improve their record to 5-15-1.

The match took place at the Luray

me in the restroom at Burger King. Then I chased Brent around the parking lot," said Doug Cave.

The team had scheduled practices Monday through Thursday after school. "I get off work late so I practice chipping

IT ALL ADDS UP

wins + losses = third in district

Caverns Country Club on Sept. 9 against the visiting team, Central High School. The golf team won this match by fourteen strokes with the help of low scorer Eric Ferrell.

Five out of the seven members of the team said that they enjoyed playing away matches more than home. "One time Brent, Brad, Eric, and Elizabeth locked

in the backyard and even putting in the living room sometimes," commented Elizabeth Roop.

The team wrapped up the season third in the district. Elizabeth Roop missed qualifying for regionals on the second hole of a sudden death playoff. Eric Ferrell finished second in the district and went on to compete at regionals. He missed traveling to state competition by two strokes. *by Catherine Clark*

For Par On the temporary green at the Luray Caverns golf course, Eric Ferrell sinks his putt for par on hole number one. Par on hole one is five. Luray lost the match to William Monroe, 372 - 353. *photo by Catherine Clark*

big dogs

Most Valuable... Eric Ferrell
Most Dedicated... Elizabeth Roop
Most Improved... Brent Higge

Family Affair After the team returns from an away match, Coach Hubert Roop and Elizabeth Roop unload her clubs. The team won over Wilson Memorial and Riverheads, 396-397. *photo by Catherine Clark*



With a younger team and less experience, the year was more of a learning experience," said Coach Mike Chrisman. The Girls' Cross Country Team placed sixth in district and Boys' in seventh, both in the bottom half.

Coach Chrisman tried to maintain the

coaching in the first place. Simply seeing the team progress in their running should be enough to make any coach proud," said Coach Chrisman. *by Christopher Paul Louderback*

LEARNING IN LEAPS

younger cross country teams

big dogs

Boys' Cross Country

Most Valuable...

Erik Fox

Most Dedicated...

Patrick Burner

Most Improved...

Richard Catron

Girls' Cross Country

Most Valuable...

Tammy Housden

Most Dedicated...

Tammy Housden

Most Improved...

Sarah Wymer

Anticipation.

Watching at the Luray Madison meet, Sara Wymer, Amy Housden, and Cindy Foster, await their event. The final score was 50-15. Sara Wymer's best time was 28:04, Cindy Foster's was 30:18 and Amy Housden's was 23:36. *photo by Joy Judd*

morale level. "When our morale was lowest, Coach reminded us of self-discipline and self-motivation," commented Joy Judd.

Sometimes the team would go to Pizza Hut or McDonald's just to talk and sort out the team's strategies. The runners claimed the outings were good for stress relief.

The team ran in rain, mud, freezing weather and severe heat. "Sometimes it was too hot to run, but we did anyway. Usually the team did not mind," commented Tammy Housden.

"Seeing the team learn and improve their times was the reason I started

After the game. Resting after their loss to William Monroe (39-21), members of both Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams, Marty Griffith, Chris Judd, Patrick Burner, Shawn Blanch, Tammy Housden, Richard Catron, Mark Burner, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burner and Mrs. Sue Fox, listen as the scores are read by Cathy Chrisman. *photo by Joy Judd*





Rough run

During a Lu-ray/Madison meet in which LHS lost 51-22, Erik Fox broke the LHS course record and the Madison County course record. *photo by Chris Louderback*



Cross Country- front row- Tammy Housden, Karla Stoltzfus, Joy Judd, Amy

Housden; second row- Sara Hall, Heather Higginbotham, Sarah Wymer, Erik Fox, Rich-

ard Catron; third row- Andrew Modisett, Jonathan Herman, Shawn Blanche, Marty

Griffith. *photo by Don Johnson*

Boys' Cross Country

50-15	Wilson
33-24	Page
39-21	William Monroe
36-22	Madison
43-20	Buffalo Gap
32-25	Stuarts Draft
39-20	Riverheads
36-22	Madison
7-1	Overall
7th	in District

Girls' Cross Country

44-16	Wilson
15-	Page
38-17	William Monroe
50-15	Madison
50-19	Buffalo Gap
24-31	Draft
35-20	Riverheads
36-22	Madison
6-2	Overall
6th	in District

"It was basically a JV team playing Varsity," said Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach Sarah Getz. "I had two seniors that had never started before, plus injuries," one of whom was senior and veteran Jamie LaFrance.

other to shake it off," said 5'7" sophomore Andrea Malbone, one of the tallest players on the team.

"We tried to cheer other players on and lift their spirits up so they would do well," said point guard Valerie Morrison.

BATTLING

IN THE NEWS

girls fight to keep above rim

Turning the ball over too many times and lack of intensity, depth, and experience were determining factors. "They never played a consistent four quarters of basketball in any game overall," said Coach Getz.

In the game against Riverheads, the Lady Bulldogs went into overtime, but lost with a final score of 37-39. "We trailed the entire game. In the fourth quarter we came within two points of winning. It was the first time we became intense. It was the only time I saw that the whole season," said Coach Getz.

"To improve morale, we talked to each other, gave high fives, and told each

Senior point guard Lisa Keeney was the highest scorer with a total of 164, while Christen Claussen was the second highest scorer with a total of 149 points.

Jamie Arrington and Andrea Malbone had the highest number of rebounds with 119, followed by Missy Beaver with 74 total. by Bridgett Wood.

big dogs

Most Valuable...
Lisa Keeney
Most Dedicated...
Missy Beaver
Most Improved...
Andrea Malbone

Take That Ball Away. Protecting the ball, point guard Lisa Keeney battles with Spotswood's Jill Campbell. Keeney gained the ball and scored 6 points in the game. Usually Luray lost with a twenty point spread; however, Spotswood defeated Luray 20-94. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



Practice Makes Perfect. At one of the first practices in August, Coach Sarah Getz instructs on basic techniques. "We were not able to meet as a team until the season started," said Coach Getz. Not being able to participate in camps or summer leagues affected the team's season. photo by Charles Pannunzio





Loose ball. Battling to retrieve the ball from Madison's Tameka Lewis, senior Jamie LaFrance plays with an injured leg." I went for a simple rebound in a previous game and tore my ligament. It was hard having not being able to finish my last season," said Jamie. LHS lost 20-78. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



Above The Rim.

Guarded by Spotswood's Jessica Arnold, Andrea Malbone adds two points. Guard Kelly Jenkins awaits the rebound. Luray was defeated by Spotswood 20-94. *photo by Charles Panunzio*

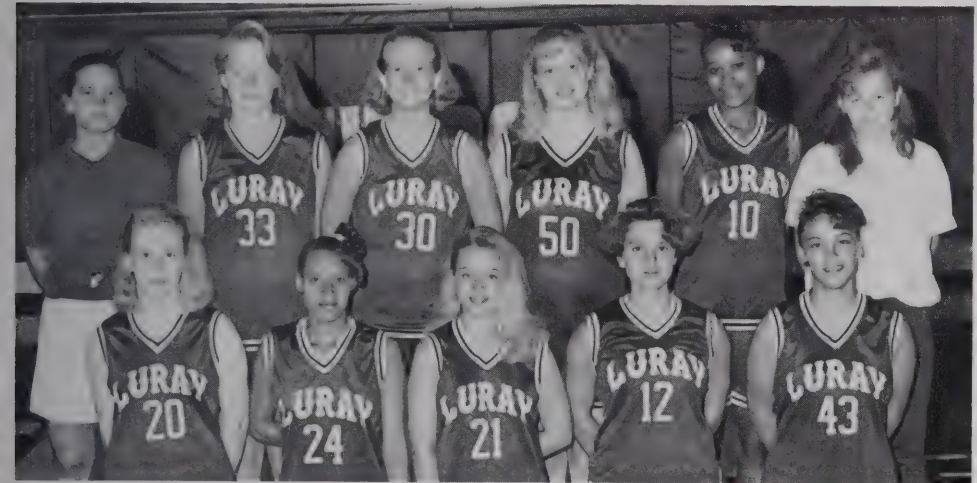
Girls' Varsity Basketball

20-94	Spotswood
20-42	EMHS
41-44	EMHS
29-38	Rappahannock
28-59	Page County
32-77	Buffalo Gap
29-72	Stuarts Draft
29-39	Rappahannock
12-81	Wilson Memorial
37-39	Riverheads
40-47	William Monroe
20-78	Madison
46-53	EMHS
44-87	Buffalo Gap
38-62	Stuarts Draft
38-81	Wilson Memorial
40-62	Page County
50-56	Riverheads
21-49	William Monroe
20-74	Madison

tournament:

23-81

Madison
District 7th
0-20 Overall
0-14 District



Girls' Varsity Basketball: front row- Missy Beaver, Chastity Veney Valerie Morri-

son, Jamie LaFrance, Jamie Arrington. second row- Coach Sara Getz, Andrea

Malbone, Kelly Jenkins, Christin Claussen, Tiffany Billings, and Manager Wendy

Cave. photo by C Baxter Johnson



BLOCK

At the Homecoming game against Warren County, Jamie Mayberry (7) blocks for running-back Chris Jewell (15). LHS lost 20-21 after Warren County scored with 47 seconds left to play.
photo by C. Baxter Johnson

Varsity Football

9-32
27-6
35-13
20-21
32-10
21-13
27-21
8-0
32-8
42-12
27-24
14-12
14-27

Strasburg
Manassas Park
Page County
Warren County
Wilson Memorial
Madison County
William Nonroe
Riverheads
Buffalo Gap
Stuarts Draft
Goochland
Strasburg
Middlesex

10-3 Overall
5-0 District



Varsity Football: front row- Mike Harris, Bryan Cave, Chad Campbell, Chris Jewell, Jason Huffman, Kurt Ellis, Adrian Wigington, Brian Narazoniak; **second row-** Jason Rothgeb,

Jamie Mayberry, Kevin Taylor, Tommy Whitmer, Greg Callwood, Courtney Martin, Neil Porter, Jamie Knight; **third row-** Eric Wigington, Martin Godd, Kevin Connors, Joe

Weaver, T.C. Rothgeb, Lonnie Foster, Freddy Stidham, Marcus Frye, Jeremy Griffith; **back row-** Randy Smith, Chris Mercer, Lynn Hamilton, Steve Griffith, Luke Sours, Jason Aleshire,

Jason Frye, John Zirkle, Coach Greg Holley, Travis Osborne
photo by Don Johnston

"After our loss to Warren County, I didn't think we would even go 5-5," said senior guard Kurt Ellis. "But after we beat Madison, I knew we would take the dis-

dominated for the first time ever. "Perhaps our most outstanding victory was over state-ranked Madison County," said senior Brian Narozniak.

REIGNING THE REGION for the first time ever

trict."

For the first time in LHS history, the Varsity Football Team gained a solo district title, regional title and played in the state semi-finals.

At the season opener against Strasburg, things looked bleak for the team. The Rams thrashed the Bulldogs 32-9. LHS made a comeback the next two weeks after stomping Manassas Park and county rivals Page County. The next home game, Homecoming, would be the last regular season loss to Warren County.

Undefeated in the Skyline District, LHS

Semi-finals for Regionals matched LHS up with the Bulldogs from Goochland. Luray blocked three extra point attempts to advance to Regional finals. The second matchup against Strasburg turned the tables. "We wanted a chance to play Strasburg again to avenge the first game of the season, and that we sure did!" said senior runningback Chad Campbell.

On a rainy Saturday, LHS played Middlesex in state semi-finals. For the first three quarters LHS held off Middlesex, but without the help of Jamie Mayberry at safety, the Chargers were able to run up the field and score. *by Carrie Janney*

big dogs

Most Valuable Player
Neil Porter
Most Improved
Jamie Mayberry
Most Dedicated
Chad Campbell
First Team All-District
Chad Campbell DB
Kurt Ellis G
Jamie Mayberry SE
Jamie Mayberry PK
Neil Porter QB
Tommy Whitmer DE
Second Team All-District
Chad Campbell RB
Bryan Cave T
Jason Huffman DL
Chris Jewell RB
Jason Rothgeb DL
Adrian Wigington D
Player of the Year
Neil Porter
Coach of the Year
Greg Holley
First Team All-Region
Kurt Ellis G
Jamie Mayberry SE
Neil Porter LB
Tommy Whitmer DE
Second Team All-Region
Jamie Mayberry PK
Neil Porter QB
Third Team All-Region
Chad Campbell DB
Coach of the Year
Greg Holley
First Team All-State
Kurt Ellis G
Second Team All-State
Jamie Mayberry WR
Neil Porter LB
Tommy Whitmer DE
Coach of the Year
Greg Holley



Number One. At the Strasburg game, Neil Porter rushes for a touchdown. Beating the Rams 14-12, LHS claimed the Region B title. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

Within a Hair. Immediately following the Stuarts Draft game, Kevin Taylor shaves Coach Steve Griffith's head. The coaches agreed that if the team could go undefeated in the district, they would all shave their heads. *photo by Brian Narozniak*

Stopping the drive.

Starters Sarah Holsinger and Lori Abbott attempt to block a shot by Page's Tina Mclung. Despite the girls' efforts, Page won the game by a score of 19-53. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

Giving Orders. Team Leader Annie Judy shouts out a play as referee Jason Gochenour hands her the ball. This game against Rappahannock turned out to be the girls' only win, 19-15. *photo by J. Rushing*



JV Girls' Basketball

11-24	EMHS
19-15	Rappahannock
22-33	Page
8-40	Buffalo Gap
17-37	Stuarts Draft
10-27	Rappahannock
8-50	Wilson Memorial
21-31	Riverheads
18-42	William Monroe
22-51	Madison
23-34	EMHS
32-44	Buffalo Gap
24-50	Stuarts Draft
13-69	Wilson Memorial
19-53	Page
9-30	Riverheads
12-47	William Monroe
9-53	Madison

1-20 Overall



JV Girls' Basketball:
front row- Lorrie Abbott,
Sarah Holsinger, Brandi

Baker, Cindy Gregory, Annie Judy Danielle Paithter, Carol Rust; **second row-**

Angie Dodson, Jenny Blankenship, Carrie Martin, Tanea Frye, Jenny Holsinger,

Coach Steve Johnson. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

A hush fell over the crowd, and a thick, almost intoxicating fog of excitement clenched Luray's hopeful fans as the final seconds fell from the clock. The scoreboard proclaimed the JV football team's first win in bright lights.

Tired and sweaty, Dennis Sours moved

Abbott, Annie Judy, and Sara Holsinger. Each had new plays to learn through out the season. Also, these rookies had to adapt to running the floor quickly so they could keep up with the veteran players from other teams.

"It was hard for me to learn all the

SLUMP SURVIVAL

JV teams fight fatigue, morale

towards the cooler. "It was great!" gasped Dennis." I just hope we can do it again."

Dennis got his wish, but the boys won only one more game. "At least we didn't lose them all," said T.C. Rothgeb.

Players interviewed blamed the losses on fatigue. Eight of the players played on both JV and Varsity or Eighth and Ninth Grade teams. These players played two or three games a week. "We all got tired a lot," said Jason Frye" but it was always worth the effort because we all love playing the game."

Inexperience racked the JV Girls' Basketball Team; the girls won one of their 18 games. However, three of the starting five players were in Eighth Grade — Lori

plays at first," said Annie Judy. "After a while I got used to the running, and I felt like I was able to stay with the older players."

Coach Steve Johnson always had faith in his players, however. "I think that their youth had turned into an asset by the end of the season," said the coach.

By James Rushing

On the line

Standing on the sidelines, Lonnie Foster and assistant coach Steve Foltz discuss future plays. Marc Janney waits to enter the game.

photo by C. Janney



JV Football

18-0	Strasburg
12-20	Wilson Memorial
16-42	Madison
14-20	William Monroe
22-12	Riverheads
28-41	Buffalo Gap
20-26	Stuarts Draft
2-5	overall

JV Football: front row- Tommy Schaffer, Mandrell Davis, Jimmy Foltz, Adam

second row- Daniel Culpepper, Rodger Janney, Dennis Sours, Jake Ha-

gler, Marc Janney, Aaron Katz. third row- Asst. Coach Lynn Hamilton, Jim Zeh, Greg

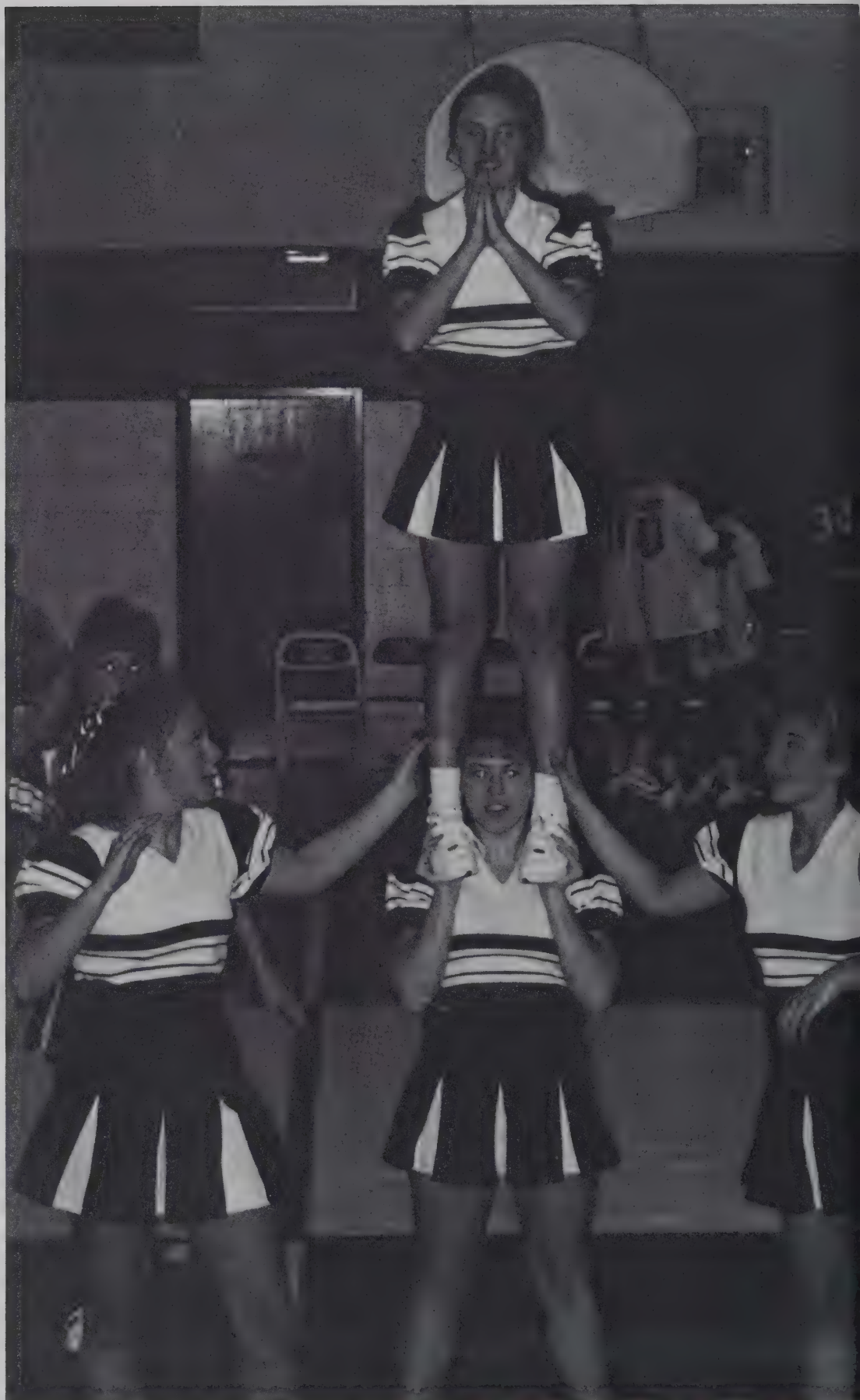
Seal, Stuart Burton, Frankie Atkins, Marshall Orenic, Head Coach Chris Mercer, *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

As she cheers at the home boys' basketball game against William Monroe, Valerie Morrison climbs onto Pam Smith's shoulders while India Yount and Carrie Janney support her ankles. William Monroe won 83-48. *photo by Mary Hudson*

At a girls' basketball game, one of the 32 events that the squad cheered for, Karrie Ferrell helps to pep up the crowd. Madison won the game 74-20. *photo by James Rushing*



At cheerleading practice, Carrie Cotter and India Yount work on their cheers in the school cafeteria. They were practicing their chant for the Page County Agricultural and Industrial Parade. *photo by Carrie Janney*



"What I will remember the most about cheering is the football team going to state level of competition. It was so thrilling to cheer for a winning team, especially when the community supported us," said Co-Captain Carrie Janney.

For the first time ever, cheerleading tryouts were held in August, instead of the spring of the previous year. Because of the lack of coaches, tryouts were postponed until the new sponsors, Cathy Harbert and Heidi Weakley, were hired.

"Cheering was really a full time commitment. You have to go to practice every day, be spirited and excited even when you aren't, and the long bus rides were very tiring," said Carrie Cotter.

Both the J.V. and the varsity squads went to George Mason University, for cheerleading camp. They were there for a week and learned new cheers, pyramids, jumps, and dances.

At camp they received four spirit ribbons and a trophy for being selected as a

STAYING ON TOP

new coaches, camp awards

The cheerleaders sponsored fund raisers to earn money for new uniforms. "We didn't make enough for the new uniforms," said Co-Captain Pamela Smith. They sold candy items and had a dunking booth at the Page County Fair.

Psyching up the crowd at a pep rally for the first game of the regional football semi-finals, the Varsity Football Team helps the cheerleaders with a formation. Luray beat Goochland 28-21. *photo by Carla Bailey*

superior squad. India Yount, who attended camp, said "... That means in teamwork, altitude, spirit, and just about everything else."

by Mary Hudson

big dogs

Fall

Most Spirited... India Yount
Most Improved... Carrie Cotter
Most Dedicated... Carrie Janney

Winter

Most Spirited... Karrie Ferrell
Most Improved... Korey Keyton
Most Dedicated... Pam Smith



In the midst of a cheer, Carrie Cotter pauses to watch a play. At the homecoming football game against Warren County, the cheerleaders received corsages from the Athletic Boosters. *photo by India Yount*

"The most important game that we played was the game at William Monroe; it was the only game we won," said Jamie Turner, point guard of the Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball Team.

According to the players, the highlight of the season was this game because "we were together as a team," added center Jackie Southerly. Most of the girls said that the coach kept the team's morale up. "When we wanted to quit, she

The victory was particularly significant because Page had beaten LHS by 21 at Luray. "We beat them by 21 on their turf," said forward Nolan Jefferies. Out of all of the Eighth Grade teams, the Boys' Basketball Team had the best record.

According to Eighth and Ninth Grade Football player Mandrell Davis, "The team's strengths were the quarterbacks, the line, and the running backs." The team members said that the games be-

Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball

16-22	William Monroe
12-21	Strasburg
13-22	Page
4-41	North Fork
20-34	SKMS
9-20	Madison
19-23	Page
26-11	William Monroe
16-33	Madison

Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball

36-32	North Fork
22-43	Page
36-28	North Fork
48-37	Rappahannock
29-43	J. C. Meyers
31-52	Page
25-36	Strasburg

Boys' Eighth and Ninth Grade Football

12-18	Strasburg
14-28	Page
00-06	Stonewall
24-06	William Monroe
20-32	Madison

SEESAW NO LEVELS

in eighth grade sports

was always telling us not to," said center Heather Hillard about Coach Dina McGrady.

According to the players, the Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball team had a variety of strengths, ranging from the guards' rapid drives to the basket to their layups and quickness. "The highlight of the season happened when we beat Page County by 21 points," said guard Ray Good.

tween Page County and Strasburg were the most competitive games that they played.

by Grace Badger



Girls' 8th Grade Basketball:
front row- Manager, Margaret Southerly, Pam Case, Jennifer Purvis, Becca Quadri, Lisa Breeden, and Karen Lentz.
back row- Jackie Southerly, Michelle Martin, Jenny Judd, Sarah Brubaker, Annie Gray, Heather Hillards, Coach Dina McGrady. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

Serious Business. At a home game against Page County, Coach Jim Stickley takes time out to review strategy before the next play. Luray lost to Page 31-52. *photo by G. Badger*





Dragon Slayer. Jamie Turner drives down the court as she tries to get past William Monroe's Julie Ballard. The Lady Bulldogs defeated the Green Dragons with a score of 26-31. *photo by Chris Riley.*

Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball: front row- Ray Good, Chris Judd, Matt Cunningham, Shaine Coleman, Dawson Burns, Nolan Jefferies. **back row-** Coach Jim Stickley Hugh Brown, Chris Greer, Chad Moyer, Shaun Runyon, and Justin McConnoughey. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



Boys' Eighth and Ninth Grade Football: first row- Mandrell Davis, Marshall Dees, Brian Robins, Andy Stidham, and Shaine Coleman. **second row-** Nolan Jefferies, Brandon Griffith, Chris Claussen, Brian Dodson, Kevin Rothgeb, and Jeremy Washborne. **back row-** Coach Lynn Hamilton, Bootle Burrill, Bj Grey, Chris Hillard and Coach Chris Mercer. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

Defense! Page's Greg Williams races up the field while LHS's Nolan Jefferies (84) attempts to catch him. Page defeated LHS 14-28. A mix up in the game schedules pitted Page's JV against LHS's Eighth and Ninth grade team. *photo by Carrie Janney*

It's 5:30 p.m. and the game of the season is tonight. Suddenly, over the radio the words sound, "The game for Luray to be held tonight has been rescheduled for . . ."

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team heard those words all season as the long football season and weather problems caused cancelled practices. "We were never able to get in a rhythm. We would prepare for a team at one practice, and

we were always trying to catch up instead of having a fundamental base to go back to," commented coach Rich Lyons. The weather problems continued with more snow and ice storms covering the roads, making it difficult to get to practices and games.

However, Lyons also praised the players for performing as well as they did under the circumstances. "Jason Frye became a big contributor to us. McCoy and

BRAVING THE STORM

delays snow out basketball team

the next day the game would be cancelled. I think that really hurt us," said sophomore Jacob Judy.

The players missed 15 days of practice and both pre-season scrimmages. Seven of the 13 players were on the football team, causing the basketball team lost time in learning to work together.

When the team thought that they would finally have more time to prepare, the first snow hit, delaying games. "We entered January where we should have been going into our first scrimmage . . .

Judy began to play well, and we knew that we would get a good defensive effort from Greg Callwood."

Neil Porter grabbed the most rebounds of the season with 172. Jamie Mayberry scored the best shooting percentage at 44, along four other players who shot above forty percentages. *by Amy Rothgeb*

big dogs

Most Valuable Player...

Jason Frye

Most Improved...

Jacob Judy

Most Dedicated...

David Robinson

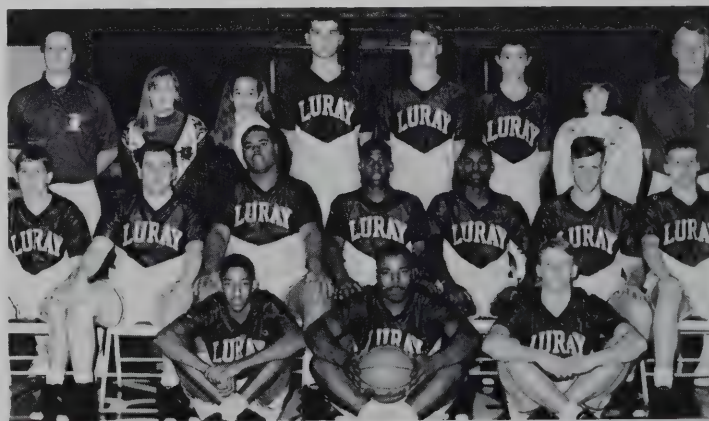


Hands fly as Jeremy McCoy defends Brentsville's Brandon Fleckl. Jeremy scored four points though LHS lost 52-62. *photo by J. Caudill*

Varsity Basketball

Rappahannock	52-56
Rappahannock	35-40
Brentsville	52-62
Wilson Memorial	53-56
Riverheads	52-56
Page	56-45
Page	54-47
Madison	69-70
William Monroe	34-82
Wilson Memorial	71-41
Riverheads	45-60
Stuarts Draft	62-64
Madison	30-62
Stuarts Draft	71-59
Buffalo Gap	48-63
William Monroe	43-72
Buffalo Gap	22-76
Buffalo Gap	50-77

4-14 overall
2-13 district



Varsity Boys' Basketball:
front row- Jason Frye, Neil Porter, Jamie Mayberry. **second row-** Erik Fox, Kurt Ellis, Adrian Wiggington, Greg Call-

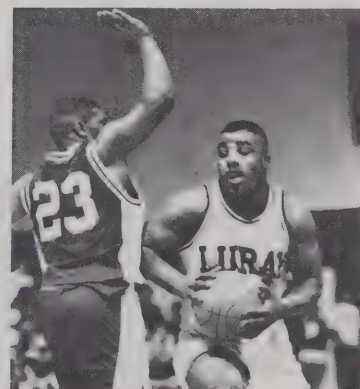
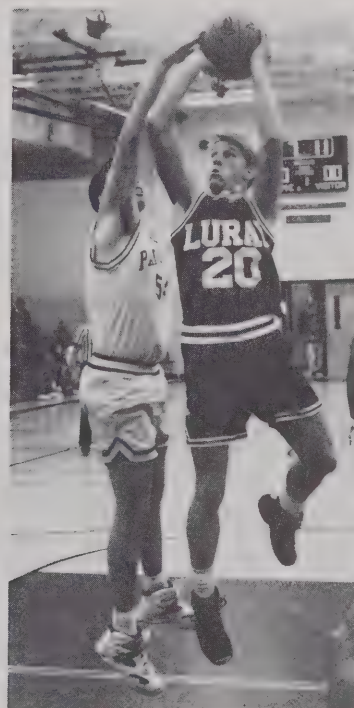
wood, Marcus Frye, Jason Rothgeb, Jacob Judy. **back row-** Asst. Coach Jim Sanders, Mgr. Jesse Higgs, Mgr. Grace Badger, David Robin-

son, Jeremy McCoy, Seth Cockram, Mgr. Lora Turner, Coach Rich Lyons. *photo by Donnie Johnson.*



With a leap towards the basket, Jacob Judy avoids Brentsville's Jason Crummett to shoot. Jacob contributed five points for Luray, but LHS lost to Brentsville 52-62. *photo by J. Caudill*

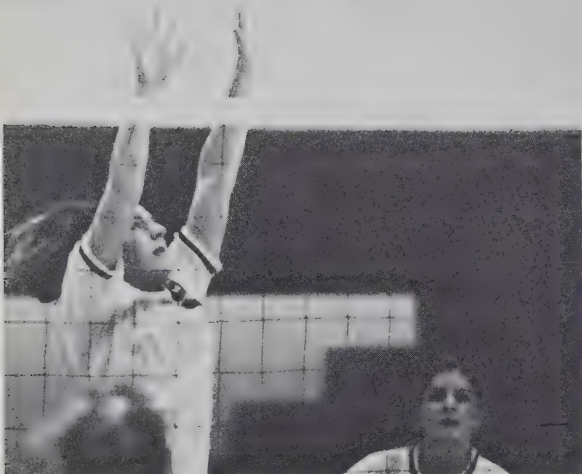
Looking for the shot, Jamie Mayberry wards off Rappahannock's Derek Daczewitz. Jamie scored 10 points; however, LHS lost 35-40. *photo by J. Caudill*



As the crowd cheers, Neil Porter drives down the court. Though Neil scored 28 points, the Bulldogs fell to Madison 69-70. *photo by J. Caudill*

Air Borne. At a home match against William Monroe, Lisa Keeney launches the ball over the net. LHS beat the Dragons 2-0. *photo by Jeb Caudill*

Hands Up. Jumping up, Jamie LaFrance reaches to block the ball. LHS beat Buffalo Gap 2-1. *photo by Jeb Caudill*



Final Serve. At senior night, Shelley Jenkins pins a carnation on her mother, Elta Ray Jenkins while Liberty Lisacomb, Don Liscomb, and Gail Price watch. The seniors' final regular season game ended in a triumph over William Monroe 2-0. *photo by Carrie Janney*



In volleyball terms it was a "good save"! The first five matches of the season resulted in a record of 0-5. After restructuring and more experience, the team began its climb back to the top. LHS highlighted the season with a victory over Wilson Memorial, 15-12, 15-6, capturing the second seeding in the Skyline District Tournament.

"The most obvious difference was that we lost all six veteran starters, and we

because we had to relearn everything as a team," said senior Liberty Liscomb.

Lisa Keeney lead the team with 133 points while Amy Housden was responsible for 97 percent of the setting. Liberty Liscomb landed 124 spikes and 78 kills.

After making the necessary changes in their game plan, the Lady Bulldogs finally hit the road to victory. They improved their record to 9-6 in the district. "At the beginning of the season we practiced ev-

BOUNCE BACK TO TOP

volleyball takes district second

had much less experience returning this year. It took us several games to develop the confidence in ourselves that we needed," said Coach Julie Petefish.

"In the past, it would take about two weeks for players who moved up from JV to Varsity to learn the techniques. But this year the majority of the players were new, and it took three to four weeks just to develop skills. Those of us who had played varsity before felt very frustrated

everyday trying to improve our game. Ms. Petefish's belief in us is what encouraged us to play as hard and well as possible," said Jennie Mayberry. *by Carrie Janney*

big dogs

Most Valuable Player
Liberty Liscomb
Most Improved
Lisa Keeney
Most Dedicated
Amy Housden
First Team All-District
Liberty Liscomb



Varsity Volleyball
front row- Lisa Keeney,
Shelly Jenkins, Liberty Lis-
comb; **second row-** Tammy

Housden, Jamie Arrington,
Amy Housden, Mary Hudson;
back row- Jenny Blanken-
ship, Jennie Mayberry, Mary

Liscomb, Andy Malbone,
Missy Beaver, and Coach
Julie Petefish. *photo by Don
Johston*

Varsity Volleyball

0-2 Page County
0-2 Stuarts Draft
0-2 Wilson Memorial
0-2 EMHS
0-2 Riverheads
1-2 Fluvana
2-1 Buffalo Gap
2-0 William Monroe
0-2 EMHS
1-2 Page County
2-1 Buffalo Gap
2-0 Riverheads
2-1 Buffalo Gap
0-2 Madison
2-1 Madison
2-0 William Monroe
0-2 Stuarts Draft
2-0 Wilson Memorial
2-1 William Monroe
1-2 Wilson Memorial

9-11 Overall
9-6 District

The fun and the other members—these were what the majority of athletes interviewed said were the best things about being a JV Cheerleader or on the JV Baseball Team.

The Baseball Team's season record was the best out of all of the JV sports. The players credited the coach.

"He made us want to play to win, and his previous coaching experiences really helped, too. He told us to focus on one inning at a time, play good defense and

Noblette of the JV Cheerleaders.

Melinda Beahm said that she went to UCA cheerleading camp. "At George Mason University we learned new cheers, dances, and routines."

"We had funds raisers for new uniforms; mostly we sold candy," said Lisa Breeden.

"Basically, we tried to get the school spirit up with cheers, chants, dances and practices at each class meeting," added Becca Quadri. *by Mary Hudson*

ON BASE FUN, FRIENDS

in JV Baseball, Cheerleading

"In practice we did jumping jacks, hurdle stretches, push-ups, sit-ups, arm and leg stretches, and running."

— Terry Cabbage

go out and hit the ball," said Marshall Orenic about new coach Jim Stickley.

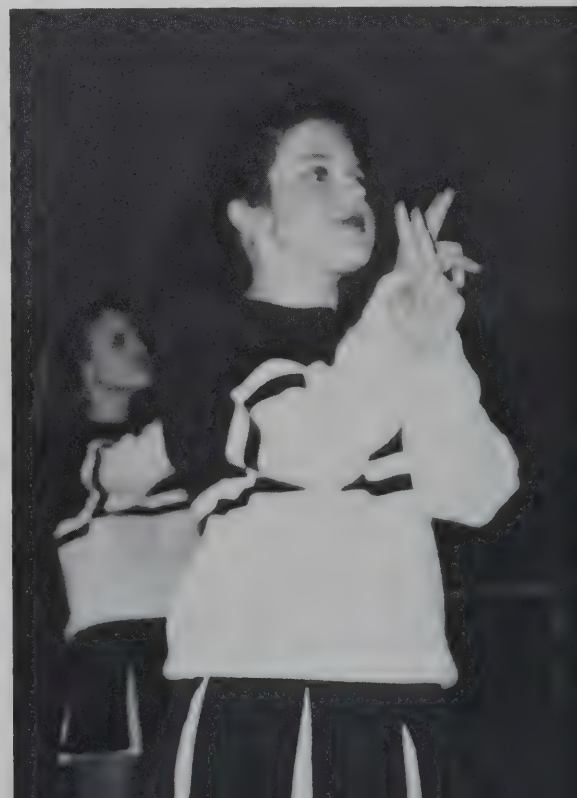
"During practice," said first year JV baseball player Aaron Katz, "we had sun drills, double plays, ground balls, conditioning (running), fly balls, Fun-go, and more running."

"My strength is hitting the ball. I'm batting over .300 and have one of the best and consistent sticks on the team," said Daniel Culpepper.

"We had so much fun; cheering really improved my self-image," said Kristen

Side step. At a home game Kristin Noblette and Melinda Beahm pump up the crowd. The JV's cheered at homecoming against the victor Warren County (20-21). *photo by Carrie Janney*

Looking Home. As their fellow team mate is up to bat, the JV Baseball Team awaits the pitch. The JV's lost this away game against Stuarts Draft 1-4. *photo by Nathan Strickler*





JV Baseball: front row- Kevn Narozniak, Reber Cribb, Davey Alger, Andy Stidham, Marshall Dees, Damon Mc-

Worter; second row- Matt Knupp, Aaron Katz, Brandon Griffith, Terry Cabbage, Nick Ballester, Daniel Culpepper,

J.T. Lam; back row- Coach Jim Stickley, Matt Schlack, Marshall Orenic, Jason Nichols, Greg Seal, Coach

Nathan Strickler.
photo by Don Johnson

JV Baseball

Page	09-08
(Double Header)	08-07
Buffalo Gap	09-10
Stuarts Draft	07-01
Wilson Memorial	04-09
Riverheads	06-06
William Monroe	05-05
Madison	03-01
Strausburg	12-06
(Double Header)	03-01
Buffalo Gap	13-10
Stuarts Draft	01-04
Wilson Memorial	04-18
William Monroe	04-03
Madison	02-07
Riverheads	13-05

Overall 09-05-02
District 05-05-02

Spirit Circle. In preparation for the upcoming football game, Kelina Tiller paints a G O S banner. The JV cheerleaders hung the banners over the fences of the football field.
photo by India Yount

"By the time the game was over, we could barely walk we were so tired. I started concentrating on standing up more than winning," said Steven Hughes.

For the eight players who remained on the basketball team for the entire season, playing time increased. On the average,

The J.V. Volleyball Team kept all 11 players the entire season; the players said they strived to be their personal best and improve the team.

"There was a personality conflict between some of the players, and it caused tension on the court," said Lea Ann Bry-

"Not having the whole team wasn't that bad because I was able to play at least 20 minutes of game time. I got chances to set goals and accomplish them."

—Marshall Orenic

"I think the players tried their hardest; there was just a little problem with attending practices."

—Carol Rust

WANTED:

UNITY, DEPTH

J.V. teams post cellar season

each person played at least half of the game.

Through the most of the season though, the team strived to compete against other teams, instead of their own shortage of players.

"Page was our easiest opponent. I think we had the confidence and the scoreboard to do our best as a team," said Travis Harrup.

Ricky Gray's buzzer beaters were the high points of the season. "It's a great feeling to make those shots."

Post-game powwow. Coach Brittanie Mishler reviews the weaknesses and strategies of the game against Wilson Memorial with Lea Ann Bryant, Hannah Seekford, Sherri Barrier, Angie Dodson, Chasity Veney, Melissa Miller, and Sarah Holsinger. The final score of the game was 0-2. *photo by Heather Higginbotham*

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Empty chairs line Luray's side while Steven Hughes, Ricky Gray, Adam Hurline, Coach Don Ehlers, Coach Jim Stickley, Ethan Chu, Mandrell Davis, Travis Harrup, Daniel Culpepper, and Marshall Orenic huddle. After semester report cards, eight players stayed on the team. LHS lost to Stuar-
ts Draft 21-68. *photo by Heather Higginbotham*



J.V. Boys' Basketball: front row- Daniel Culpepper, Martin Good, Ethan Chu, Ricky Gray, Mandrell Davis,

Stephen Hughes; second row- Travis Harrup, Bootle Burrill, Adam Hurline, Dennis Sours, Marshall Orenic, David

Waitrowski, Coach D Ehlers. *photo by D Johnston*



J.V. Girls' Volleyball: front row- Melissa Miller, Brandy Bailey; second row- Sarah Palsinger, Chasity Veney, Char-

lene Johnston; third row- Tonya Tobin, Angie Dodson, Lea Ann Bryant, Sherri Barrier, Hannah Seekford, Lori Abbott,

Carol Rust, Cindy Foster, Coach Mishler. photo by Don Johnston

J.V. Girls' Volleyball

Page	1-2
Stuarts Draft	0-2
Wilson Memorial	0-2
EMHS	1-2
Riverheads	2-0
William Monroe	0-2
EMHS	1-2
Page	1-2
Buffalo Gap	2-0
Riverheads	1-2
Buffalo Gap	2-0
Madison	0-2
Madison	0-2
William Monroe	0-2
Stuarts Draft	1-2
Wilson Memorial	0-2

3-16 overall

J.V. Boys' Basketball

Rappahannock	27-57
Rappahannock	19-60
Brentsville	26-69
Wilson Memorial	37-62
Riverheads	22-47
Page	52-57
Page	30-69
Madison	29-70
William Monroe	29-50
Wilson Memorial	28-57
Riverheads	17-52
Stuarts Draft	26-55
Madison	22-78
Stuarts Draft	21-68
Buffalo Gap	25-63
William Monroe	30-49
Buffalo Gap	22-52

0-17 overall

Attatchments

I like to run and do aerobics everyday because it keeps me in shape and it's also fun to do.

□ *China Sours*

I've been managing for three years and I really enjoy it because I get to meet new people. It also gives me a chance to cheer for the team at every game.

□ *Mary Hudson*

I try to play basketball a couple times a week and volleyball on the weekends because it's a good way to keep in shape.

□ *Catherine Racer*

Outside

Students Play Basketball, Softball, Baseball

I try to play basketball everyday after school if I can because it keeps me in shape," said David Wiatrowski.

Out of the 145 students surveyed about what types of sports they participated in out of school, 30 percent said they liked basketball. However, half said that they weren't involved in any kind of sport, in school or out.

"In the spring I like to play in a women's volleyball league," said Hannah Seekford. Only 12 percent surveyed were in some kind of league, with the majority of them not in any organized league.

"I enjoy playing softball in the men's league here in Luray during the summer," said Joe Weaver.

"I love swimming in the summer because it is a great way to cool off," said Kelly Jenkins. **by Marshall Orenic**

Heads up! At Lake Arrowhead on Senior Picnic, Shelly Jenkins, Jamie LaFrance, Crystal McInturff, and Lisa Keeney scramble to the make-believe volleyball net. Students surveyed said they took part in organized and pick-up league sports out of school, especially the summer league baseball and softball teams. *photo by Pam Smith*

Get This, That

Managers Keep Stats, Carry Equipment, But Cheer

The thing I like most about managing is being able to go to all the games and meeting other people," said Tammy Housden.

Managers also said they liked their job because it gave them a chance to see their friends and it was an alternative to actually playing a sport.

But managing did have a downside like long bus trips, practices, and keeping the books at home games.

"I disliked practice because most of the time there weren't enough managers and I had to do a lot of running around," said Jennifer Blankenship.

"I like going to games and cheering for the team," said Lora Turner. "Besides, someone has to do it!" **by Marshall Orenic**

Keeping Stats At an away softball game against Stuarts Draft, Marie Lovern, Catherine Clark, and Carol Rust keep their eyes on the action. Catherine served as a manager along with Kelina Tiller. The managers kept stats for each game and also helped carry equipment. The softball team lost in the first round of district play 0-16. *photo by Mary Hudson*





Uplifting Experience

Lifters Take Five Number One Spots

The smell of sweat and work fills the air. Adrenaline flows hard throughout the body as flesh meets steel. Just another day in the life of the competitive weight lifter.

For the first time in five Superlift competitions, Luray earned a first place team honor. Marshall Dees placed first in the 117 and under category with a total of 585 pounds. In the 123 to 131 category, Adam Mamola placed first with a total of 760 pounds. Veteran lifter Kevin Mamola placed first with a total of 910 pounds, and Lonnie Foster placed second with a total of 810 in the 132 to 147 pound weight class. Also, veteran lifters Mark and Robert Ruffner placed first place in the 148 to 154 and 155 to 169 categories.

Kevin narrowly missed being the best all-around lifter in the meet. "It was kind of disappointing to just miss being the best, but I was still satisfied with my performance," said Kevin Mamola. **by Lon Jarvis**

Freezer Burn

Fewer Fans Follow Teams Because Of Ice, Snow



Pump It! In preparation for the Superlift V competition, Freshman Adam Mamola works on his bench press. Adam placed first in his weight class with a total of 760 pounds. *photo by Lonnie Jarvis*

Very interesting! Annie Judy and Marie Lovern get into a boys' Varsity Basketball game. The favorite things to do at games were to watch the game and to see friends. *photo by Mary Hudson*

The good the bad, and the ugly. Overall attendance to all athletic games followed these weather trends. Varsity football and boys' varsity basketball were the most attended sports.

"We had the largest crowd when we played Page County. About 750 people that attended game," said Mr. Lyons.

"My favorite things to do at games were to talk to my friends and support the team," said regular fan, David Robinson. Some of the other favorite and unusual things done at the games were yelling at the referee and doing the "wave."

Rally rags and pom-poms were used to show spirit at games.

The home games were the most attended, but some students drove to the away games or took one of the pep buses.

"I went on a couple of pep buses. One bus went to William Monroe," said Mikey Atwood. **by Brandi Baker**

It was an interesting year for the Softball team for unusual reasons.

For one, most of the players were first year players. "I tried to see what would work out," said Coach Grace Walker, "and everytime I'd make a change, I'd see improvement."

"This is my fourth year playing softball, and I really enjoy helping out all of the new players," said Kristi Jenkins. "It got a little hard because of the opponents being so tough."

playing very well either" said Carol Rust. "Plus we played good defense and hit the ball well."

The players agreed that their weaknesses were hitting and defense. "We just couldn't seem to get it together and hit the ball," said Jamie Arrington. "Our defense wasn't all that bad; it's just that they [the opponents] hit the ball hard."

"We were very excited the first time we got to play a full seven innings (against Wilson Memorial) because it showed we

PITCHING IN AND D-ING UP

softball team confronts inexperience

Just about all the games the team played ended with the five inning slaughter rule (a fifteen run lead by a team).

The team agreed that Madison and William Monroe were their toughest opponents because of their size and experience. They were shut out by both teams in consecutive games, with only one hit in each. Later, the girls had no hits in a game against William Monroe and were defeated by Madison by 47 runs.

"We had our best games against Page and Riverheads because they weren't

were getting better," said Mary Hudson.

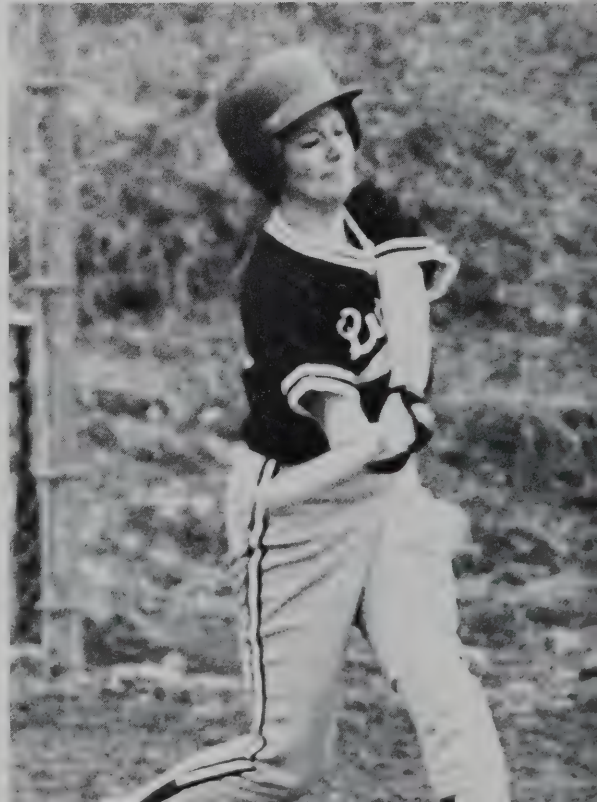
"It was great when we all worked together because we actually looked like a team," said Elizabeth Roop. *by Marshall Orenic*

At a home game, Short-stop Kristi Jenkins takes a swing at a pitch from Rappahannock pitcher Amy Payne. Despite her hit, the Panthers won 20-4.
photo by Jeb Caudill

big dogs

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Megan Cyphert

Safe! In a pic-off attempt, Heather Knight avoids colliding with Melissa Lowry at first base while the ball gets by. The Stuarts Draft Cougars prevailed 20-3.
photo by Jeb Caudill





Varsity Softball: front row- Carol Rust, Jamie Arrington, Elizabeth Roop, Kristi Jenkins, Mary Hudson,

Brandy Cunningham, Melissa Miller **second row-** Catherine Clark (manager), Megan Cyphert, Heather Knight,

Jesse Higgs, Marie Lovern, Kelina Tiller (manager) **back row-** Amy Jones (manager), Angie Dodson, Christin

Claussen, India Yount, Kelly Jenkins, Amy Housden, Coach Grace Walker. *Photo by Charles Pannunzio*

Varsity Softball

Strasburg	2-36
Page	4-19
Rappahannock	4-20
Buffalo Gap	5-30
Stuarts Draft	3-20
Wilson Memorial	2-26
Page	5-22
Riverheads	2-18
William Monroe	0-23
Madison	0-23
Rappahannock	2-25
Buffalo Gap	5-21
Stuarts Draft	1-16
Wilson Memorial	2-15
William Monroe	0-17
Madison	2-49
Riverheads	3-15
Stuarts Draft	0-16
District Tournament	
0-18 Overall	
0-13 District	

You're Out! Second baseman Angie Dodson tags out Riverhead's Samantha Campbell during an away game. Riverheads won 16 to 1. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*

One shoe picks up off the pavement just as the other slams down against the ground. One up, one down—the running shoes' routine. Gaining rest only when the runners' legs bring them up from the track.

The rest is short because the runner was hit peak speed. Only ten yards to go until a state championship with a mere half-second lead on the closest competitor. It would seem to be a strange place for Erik Fox to think about his running

The Group A meet was the boys' most successful showing of the season. Though they took only two members of the team to the meet, they still placed in the top ten with 18 points.

However the state meet did not reflect the whole of the season. The boys ended the regular season with an 0-6 record, falling to some teams by more than 100 points.

But other members of the team placed at district meets. Jason E. Frye took first

AGAINST THE WIND

two to state despite winless season

shoes. But it happened.

"I just felt sorry for them," said Erik. "But I stopped when I crossed the finish line!"

The win made Erik state champion in the 800m run. He was joined at the state meet by teammate Jamie Mayberry who also won medals in the 110 and 300 hurdles. Jamie placed second in both races.

"I ran good races but I should have gotten first in the 300," said Jamie in a 'Page News and Courier' interview. "I ran my best times or tied them."

places in the 200m and 100m dashes, and he placed three times in the top five in the 3200m. Marcus Frye came in second in long jump with 19' 2 1/2".

"The team didn't begin to peak until the end of the season," said Erik. *by James Rushing*

Going Up? In a struggle against gravity, Jason Frye groans as he attempts to clear the high jump bar at practice. Manager Margaret Sutherly watches to record the bar height. Jason's best jump was 5' 2". *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

big dogs

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Jamie Mayberry
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Erik Fox
Most Improved...
Jamie Mayberry

Air-Jamie. Flying into the long jump pit Jamie Mayberry prepares to land in the sand. Jamie's long jump record was 20' 11 1/2" *photo by Charles Pannuzio*





Leading the pack.

In the state competition at UVA, junior Erik Fox takes the lead on the first turn in the 800m run. He kept his edge to win the race with a time of 1:58.9, just a half second ahead of Patrick Henry's Matthew Repass. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*



Varsity Boys' Track

34-102	Spotswood
-29	EMHS
35-90	Buffalo Gap
-87	Stuarts Draft
54-73	Wilson Memorial
42-26	Greene County
-62	Madison
5-121	Riverheads
-97	Page
-47	Strasburg
	0-6 overall
	0-5 District

Varsity Boys' Track: front row- Mandrell Davis, John Zirkle, Shawn Blanche, Tommy Pitts, Mark Bauser-

man, Shaine Coleman, Justin McConnaughy, John Harman, **back row-** Chris Bell, Erik Fox, Rodger Janney,

Michael Schaffer, Jason E. Frye, Ben Brown, David Robinson, Jamie Mayberry, Jason Frye, Andrew Modisett, Davy

Jenkins, Terry Jones
photo by Charles Pannunzio

Even wretched weather didn't take its toll on the Girls' Varsity Track Team's performance. Liberty Liscomb took first place in the high jump in every district meet.

Because of inclement weather in February and March, the practice schedule was random, and infrequent, only once or twice a week.

According to Andi Malbone, "I would have done much better in events like the

runs, but only Missy qualified for state in the 400m run with a time of 1.03.

Distance runner Candace Sutton took five number one places in the 1600m and the 3200m runs. Karla Stoltzfus, Tammy Housden, and Sarah Wymer also earned various first, second and third places in these events while Korey placed in the 100m and 200m dashes.

"We really needed the practice for the distance runs, but we still managed to

OVER ALL OBSTACLES

girls' track takes district 3rd

high jump and long jump if we had had all of our practices, but the snowy weather put a stop to that."

Liberty took first places in the high jump, 100m hurdles and 300m hurdles in both the district and regional meets. Liberty also earned a second place medal in the high jump at the state competition, earning 307 1/4 points for the season.

In addition, Jennie Mayberry, Missy Beaver and Sherri Barrier were key contributors. Jennie consistently placed second and third in the high, long and triple jumps. Missy and Sherri also regularly placed in the 100m, 200m, and 400m

place first, second or third in every meet," said Tammy Housden.

The 4 X 100 and the 4 x 400 relay team of Liberty Liscomb, Jennie Mayberry, Sherri Barrier and Korey Keyton finished the season by staying undefeated in the final four meets.

"The relays were the highlights of the season. We remained consistent at the end and nobody could beat us!" said Sherri Barrier. *by Lon Jarvis*

big dogs

Most Valuable...
Liberty Liscomb
Most Improved...
Sherri Barrier
Most Dedicated...
Karla Stoltzfus



Girls' Track: front row- Karla Stoltzfus, Margaret Southerly, Shannon Kenney, April Good, Jennifer Purvis, Leigh-Ann Bryant, Cindy Gre-

gory, Korey Keyton, Jamie Turner, Charleen Johnston, Almee Sours, Tammy Housden. **back row-** Jackie Southerly, Stephanie Camp-

bell, Wendy Tharpe, Missy Beaver, Andi Malbone, Ginny Judd, Tonya Tobin, Pam Case, Sarah Wymer, Wendy Mauck, Tracey Williams, Lori

Abbott, Lori Riley, Sarah Hall, Carrie Ferrell, Kerry Martin, Jennie Mayberry, Jennifer Blankenship. *photo by Jed Caudill*

Girls' Varsity Track

58-63 Spotswood
49-76 Buffalo Gap
65-62 Stuarts Draft
93-27 Wilson Memorial
43-86 Riverheads
103-23 William Monroe
35-88 Madison Co.
111-38 Wrangler Invitational

Scored 3rd in District meet



Leaps and Bounds. At a home track meet with Page and Rappahanock, Liberty Liscomb takes down another hurdle. Liberty went on to place first in the event with a time of 50.2 seconds. Luray earned first place in the tri-meet with 111 points. *photo by Jeb Candill*

Heave-Ho! In the Riverheads meet, Wendy Mauck hurls the discus 78' 4", but she didn't place in the top three. Luray fell short to Riverheads 46-83. *photo by Jeb Candill*



Over the Top. At a home meet against Wilson Memorial, Cindy Gregory sails across the high jump bar. The jump was successful, but she didn't place. Luray routed Wilson 93-27. *photo by Jeb Candill*

"I don't think we ever gave up, and I think they always tried their best," summed up first-year varsity coach, Steve Griffith, of the Baseball Team.

The season came to a close at Stuarts Draft with a first round loss in the Skyline District playoffs. The team finished overall with a 2-15-1 record and .255 team batting average.

Though the score boards didn't always show improvement, other statistics

He batted .379 and had 18 RBI's, said Coach Griffith.

"On the same idea, Mike Harris also meant a lot to us, both on the mound and behind the plate. He had the most innings pitched and both wins," Griffith added.

Field errors fell when all-district Freddy Stidham moved from second base to center field. Along with outfielders Tommy Whitmer and Adam Mamola, he

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

baseball team pulls out of slump

proved significant changes had taken place. The team did not have any defeats by slaughter rule, unlike the '93 team who, according to Griffith, "had quite a few."

In addition, the players upped the season record by one tie and and raised the average game score to 5-10.

Even with 127 team stikeouts, individuals maintained respectable achievements. "Narozoniak was the best hitter I've seen since I've been coaching here.

helped cut down on base hits. *by Jason Giles*

Time Out

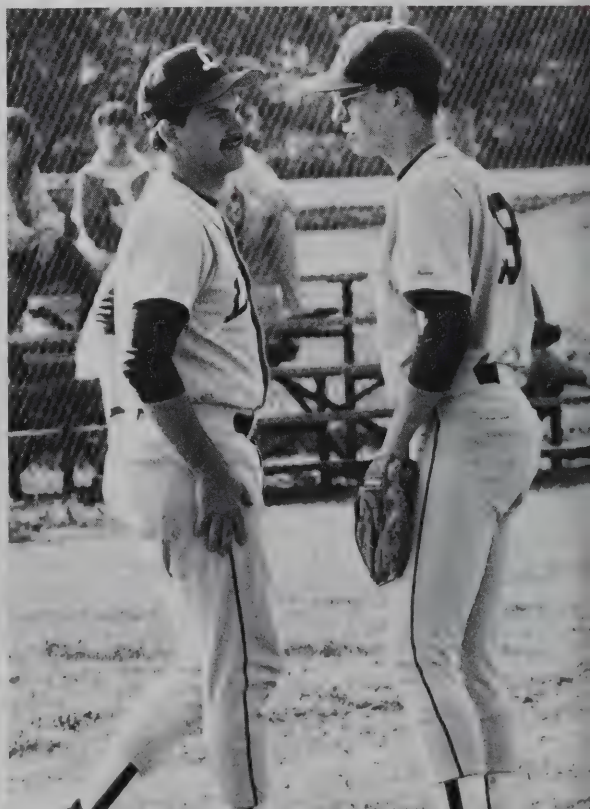
Between pitches, Coach Steve Griffith takes time to give starting pitcher Brian Narazoniak mound advice. According to Brian, his best pitch was his curve ball. *photo by Jed Caudill*

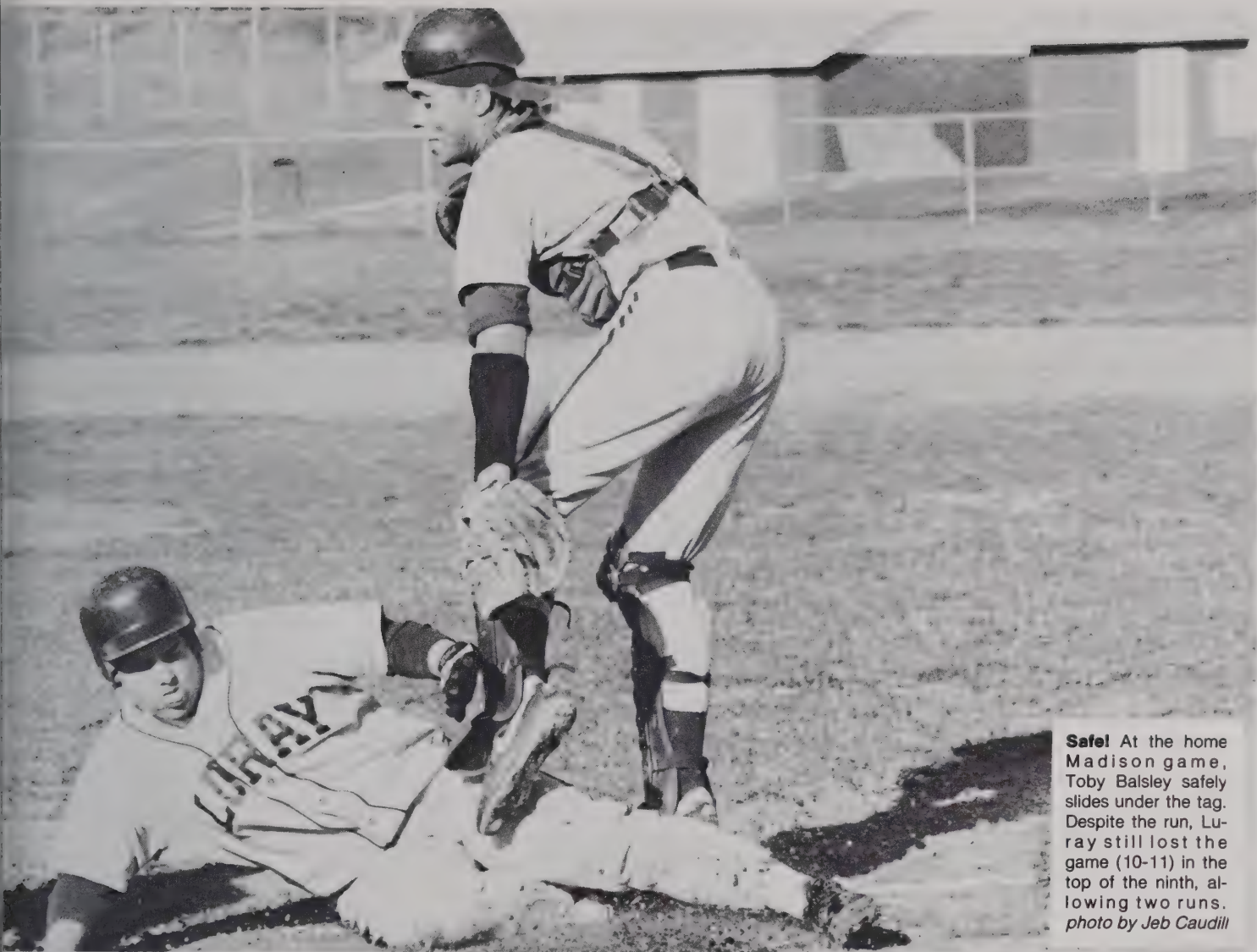
big dogs

Most Valuable... Freddy Stidham
Most Improved... Joe Weaver
Most Dedicated... Jeremy Lang

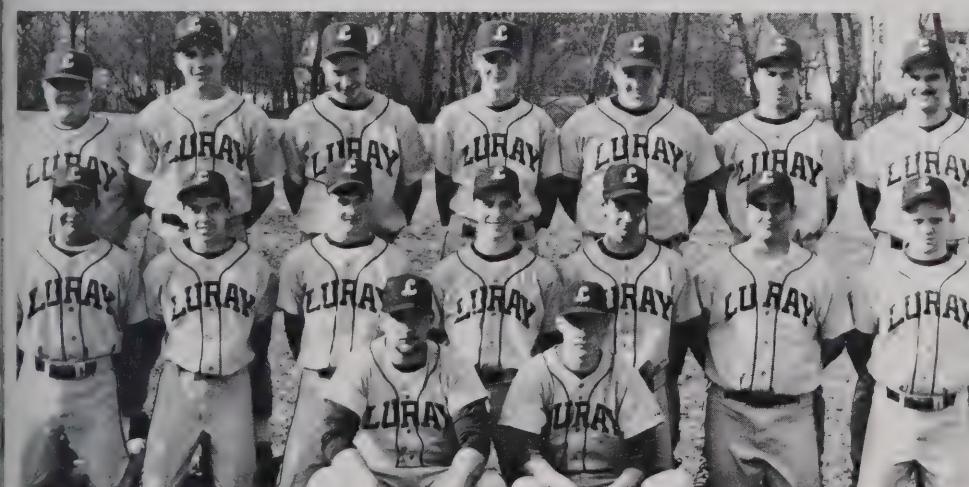
Strike Three

In a home game against William Monroe, relief pitcher Joe Weaver delivers a fast ball. Luray lost the game, though, 3-10. *photo by Jed Caudill*





Safe! At the home Madison game, Toby Baisley safely slides under the tag. Despite the run, Luray still lost the game (10-11) in the top of the ninth, allowing two runs. *photo by Jeb Caudill*



Varsity Baseball: front row- Tommy Whitmer, Brian Narozniak; second row- Danny Guethner, Adam Mamola, Freddy Stidham,

Joe Weaver, Anthony Sours, Toby Baisley, Doug Cave; third row- manager Anthony Campbell, Jeremy Griffith, John Higgs, Jeremy Lang,

Kurt Ellis, Mike Harris, Coach Steve Griffith. *photo by Jeb Caudill*

Varsity Baseball

7-10	Page
10-14	Stonewall
3-10	Stuarts Draft
4-16	Wilson Memorial
10-10	Buffalo Gap
3-10	Page
2-4	Riverheads
0-14	William Monroe
10-11	Madison
12-11	Stonewall
5-13	Draft
4-6	Buffalo Gap
6-11	Wilson
1-9	EM-IS
0-10	EM-IS
3-10	Monroe
4-14	Madison
3-2	Riverheads
5-15	Stuarts Draft
2-15-1	Overall
1-10-1	District

Batteries Not Included

by Pamela Smith , Carrie Janne

A late start in club meetings and absences from school due to inclement weather led to fewer clubs and reduced meeting time for most groups.

Co-Ed Hi-Y was without a sponsor until September, and French, Chemistry, TEAMS, and Jason Project groups had to be dropped because there were no sponsors.

The SCA maintained a full agenda with new activities such as the beauty pageant. The association organized a junior/senior volleyball game, trash pick-up along Route 211, and a student exchange with members of the SCA from Page County High School.

M any clubs struggled throughout the year because of missed days, but the SCA tried to maintain the schedule as closely as possible---Bryan Cave, SCA President

New Horizons took field trips to the *Nutcracker* ballet and a photography trip to Mount Vernon.

They also invited storyteller Michael Parent to share his techniques with the student body.

Pride sponsored two awareness assemblies while FBLA and FHA held a coat drive.

With less time to plan activities, groups strived to meet the objectives submitted to the SCA with

Batteries Not Included.



Boppin'. Wearing their new boppers, Catherine Clark and Lonnie Jarvis categorize writing for the "Reverie." Mrs. Harden gave all staff members boppers, but the students were responsible for bringing the batteries to make the eyes glow. *photo by Bridgett Wood*

Grln and Bear It. In the SCA Beauty Pageant on Dec. 10, Valerie Morrison, Jamie Waitrowski, Yalonda Clark and Dena Dovel present themselves to the judges in the semi-final round. Participants posed in casual and formal dress, then answered the judges' questions. *photo by Jamie Mayberry*

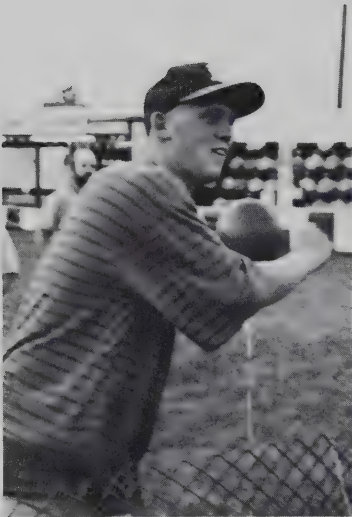


■mahvalous■

After the beauty pageant, Bryan Cave, Melissa Miller, Jamie Wiattowski, and Jamie Mayberry discuss the evening. This was the first pageant held in over a decade. *photo by James Rushing*

■old maid?■

Before school, Heather Gray powders Juliana Campbell's hair on "Dress as Your Favorite Teacher" day during homecoming week. Juliana chose to dress as Mr. Ray Barrier *photo by Carrie Janney*



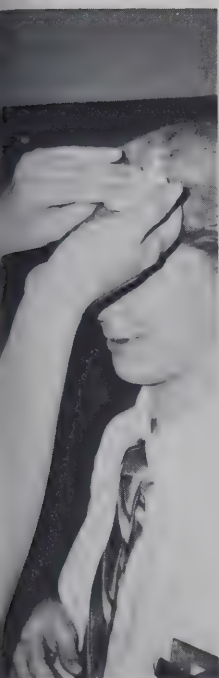
■doug dunk■

At the fair, Doug Cave follows through on his throw at the dunking booth. The booth helped raise money for the SCA. *photo by Pam Smith*

■tag time■

After buying a parking spot, Brandy Taylor places a numbered sticker on her rear view mirror. For the first time, the SCA sold these to qualifying juniors and seniors *photo by Elizabeth Roop*





■cave conversation■

At Luray Caverns, Julena Campbell asks about forms of cave life. The SCA students, including Julena, were part of the audience of an educational television program on caverns. *photo by India Yount*

SCA Starts Four New Activities

marking their place

by
elizabeth roop

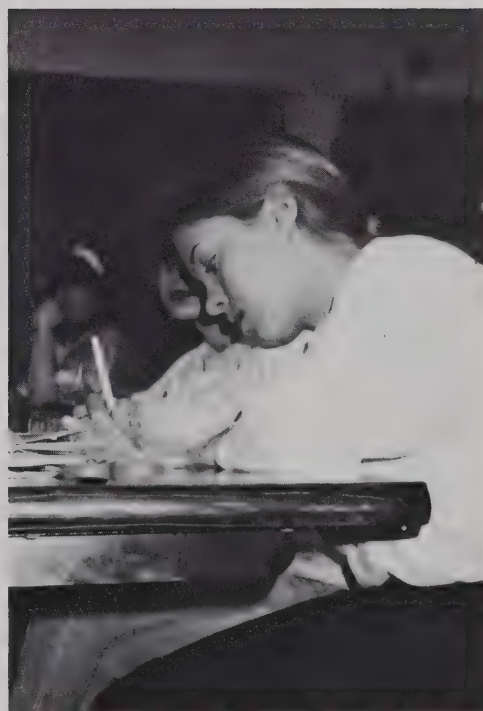
"We reached all of our goals!" said SCA President Bryan Cave. The Student Council Association sponsored new activities ranging from a dunking booth to a beauty pageant.

The junior vs. senior volleyball game was held in March to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

In May, members from each grade level participated in the Page and Luray exchange.

SCA members cleaned their Adopt-A-Spot in May as a community service project.

Carla Bailey summed up the year as "productive and successful because we tried a variety of new and old activities."



■cat scratch■

In the school basement, Catherine Clark records dates of new projects at the Page and Luray exchange day planning session. The SCA held meetings once a month. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*

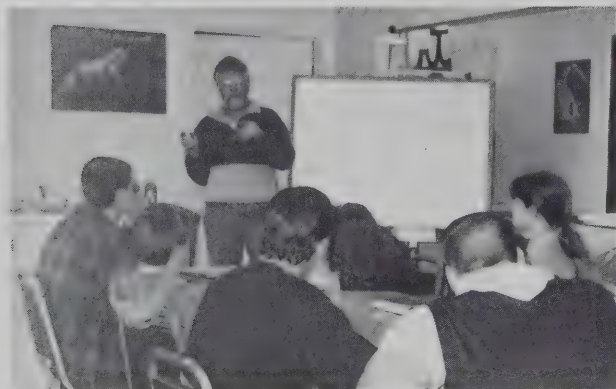
■brush up■

Paint staking Art Guild members Lauren Shenk, Brian Roberts, and Mike Atwood work on the senior play flats. The Art Guild shared their paintings with the community as well as the school. *photo by Pam Smith*



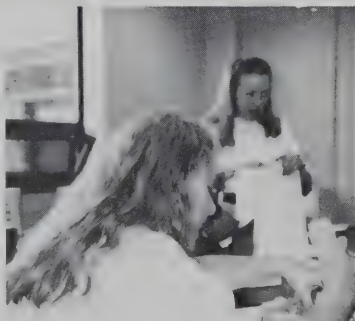
■storytime■

Shhhh! Brandy Taylor listens to story teller Micheal Parent. He did two assemblies for the student body and later came back in April for a workshop with interested students. *photo by Chris Riley*



■art smart■

In the Art Department, students Ed Cottrill, Terry Cubbage, Jason Petefish, Jermy Painter, Amy Cotter, and Amie Bailey listen to guest speaker Richard Farrell explains how to paint landscapes. *photo by Chris Riley*



■asort-ed.■

Busy! Junior editors India Yount and Catherine Clark categorize selections for the *Reverie* Contributions in art and writing were submitted from students in Grades 8-12. *photo by Chris Riley*



■bus-i-mess■

On their way back from a picture taking field trip to Washington, D.C., the New Horizons bus stalled. Sponsor Brenda Bushey talks with Hay Market mechanics. *photo by Richard Donak*

Fine Arts

Groups Invite More

Guest Speakers

not the same story

by
chris riley

New Horizons focused on the theme of cultural diversity in the Fine Arts Group. The group studied through the "Nutcracker" at the Kennedy Center and "Evita" at West End Dinner Theater.

Both New Horizons and the Art Guild had guest speakers that explored writing and painting styles. In football season, the Guild supplied Bulldog Field with spirited signs.

The Forensics Team competed at Buffalo Gap. The members practiced interpretation and public speaking skills; however, no one placed at this meet.

According to Chris Louderback, "I learned that french fries, soda and nervousness don't mix. At the forensics meet, I nearly puked up my fries! HA!"



■spookums■

Is it Friday the Thirteenth or was it just a bad face day? Neither! Brandy Owens attends the Ramada Inn's haunted house on Oct. 31. The haunted effects were created by the Art Guild. *photo by Donna Roberts*

Attachments

We practice only two times a week for about two hours. The rehearsals aren't very long so they are usually intense.

□ *Loren Hatcher*

Because of MGA, I have a greater understanding of government and I'm more aware of current political issues.

□ *Karla Stoltzfus*

Peer Counseling gives me an opportunity to help others and it helps me with problems I face myself.

□ *Marcus Frye*

Everything was a learning experience, from practices to ordering pizza.

□ *Elizabeth Roop*

Testy Situation

Qualifying Test Keeps Pop Quiz From T.V. Matches

As of September, the qualifications to compete in WHSV matches changed. Fewer schools were selected by a qualifying test. The test was given at Bridgewater College. There Jamie Mayberry, Liberty Liscomb, Diana Chow, and Mark Bauserman represented the Pop Quiz team. "It wasn't that hard; it just covered a variety of topics that we hadn't been over in practice before," said Liberty Liscomb.

The team did not qualify to compete with 35 other schools in T.V. matches on WHSV. "Fewer schools were selected for the matches this year," said senior Jamie Mayberry.

Buzzers—purchased two years ago for the Pop Quiz team—were not used because of the less demanding practice schedules. The team did, however, use them to prepare for a Spotswood High School tournament. **by Heather Higginbotham**

Scoring big. While team members drill, Richard Donak receives advice about scoring the players from Karen Click, the coach. Pop Quiz met regularly to test their knowledge, though they were not able to compete on a local level. *photo by Heather Higginbotham*

Changing Faces

New Counselors Gained, Trainer Relocates

Out with the old, in with the new. Of 18 veteran Peer Counselors, only three returned while five new faces appeared at training sessions seeking counseling certification.

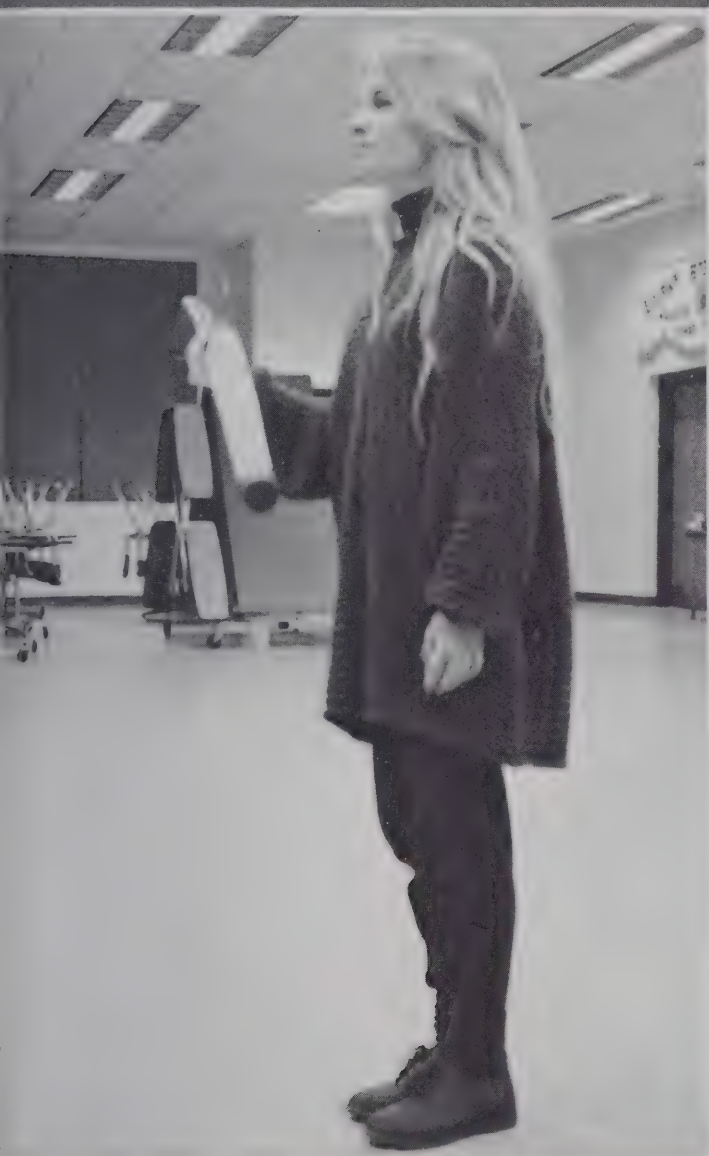
Old and new Peer Counselors met at the Page County 4-H Extension Office or the Northwestern office every Wednesday night for eight weeks to undergo training.

Training sessions covered such topics as depression, relationships, suicide, and eating disorders through guest speakers and role playing exercises.

"We also attended a weekend training session at the Northern Virginia 4-H Center in Front Royal for two days of intensive training," said first year counselor Brad Holsinger. **By India Yount**

Celebration Time. Newly graduated Peer Counselors Eril Fox, Brad Holsinger, and Marcus Frye celebrate becoming certified Counselors. The December graduation party was also a farewell celebration in honor of Betsy Campbell, a trainer who relocated. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*





Flag Frenzy

Students Start First Winter Guard

Flags and rifles seem like a strange combination, but for 12 students, these two things became a part of life. Starting in late January, the Winter Guard began practicing to prepare for competition.

Along with group practices, 92 percent of the guard members rehearsed individually. "I practice as often as I can for about three to five hours a week," said Jamie Martin.

"Most of my time was spent on perfecting my tosses for the 'Terminator 2' show," said Amy Rothgeb.

The guard's first competition was supposed to be in mid-March, but due to weather conditions and cancelled practices, they were unable to participate.

The Winter Guard performed in May for music students from Ottawa, Canada. "We were very nervous at first, but we calmed down and did a great job!" said Betsy Harman. **by Elizabeth Roop**

Booze Ad Ban

MGA Delegates Kill Local Bill



Stick 'em up! At a rehearsal for Winter Guard, Lynne Rinaca practices her routine with a wooden rifle. This was the first winter guard in the school's history. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*

Allen's opening. At the opening ceremonies, George Allen speaks to new MGA delegates. The Youth Officers and State Officers processed into the Saint John's Episcopal Church at the beginning of the ceremony. *photo by India Yount*

If you posed the question to the seven people that went to MGA, or Model General Assembly, about why their bill didn't pass, they would all agree on the answer; timing is everything.

"People were impatient; they had argued a lot about previous bills and it was time for lunch. The delegates moved the pending question and voted it down," said Jamie Rushing.

"People didn't understand exactly what our bill was, and they didn't want to hear what we had to say," Elizabeth Roop explained.

Their original bill proposed banning all radio and T.V. broadcasts of alcoholic beverages because they influence children to drink. "At MGA it was amended to say 'All commercials banned unless equal time was devoted to responsible drinking'," added Karla Stoltzfus.

The assembly was held Apr. 14-16 in Richmond. The students met Governor George Allen and Lt. Governor Don Beyer. **by Mary Hudson**

Park Place

Drama Club, Co-ed Hi-Y Combine For Saturday In The Park

Little kids, face painting, donkeys, roosters and hound-dogs all combined to celebrate Saturday in the Park.

Saturday in the Park, sponsored by both the Drama Club and the Co-ed Hi-Y, was a combination of efforts to organize a day at Inn Lawn Park for the community. They hosted such activities as face painting, children's skits, book reading, and refreshment stands.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Mrs. Heidi Weakley, organized the bookreading and Jack Tales. The Co-ed Hi-y, sponsored by Ms. Lisa Ray, baked cookies, made lemonade and supplied paints for face painting. Student directors included Julena Campbell, Briana Campbell, Kendra Campbell, Heather Gray, Loren Hatcher, Karla Stoltzfus, and India Yount. The clubs accepted donations but did not charge any admission for the activities.

"The day was more than just fun for the community. I had a good time doing it and I found it easy to relax with the children," said Loren Hatcher. **by Christopher Louderback**

Motley Crie

PTSA Honors Staff, Sponsors Contests, Advisory Board, Clean-up

Little things really do mean a lot. As part of teacher appreciation week, the Parent Teacher Student Association gave pens and candy to male teachers and a corsage to female teachers. Homemade cookies were also provided for them in the teachers' lounge. According to Ms. Lisa Ray, "The PTSA showed us that some people in the community actually care about educators."

The PTSA sponsored the Reflections and the Citizenship Essay contests. "I was pleased we had winners on the district level," said Mrs. Karen Harden, LHS literature coordinator.

As part of an effort to get more involvement in the school, the group formed a parent advisory board which met once a month before the regular PTSA meetings.

PTSA members also helped the community as they cleaned their Adopt-A-Highway area. Mrs. Dana Ankers, chairman of the committee said she was "a little disappointed with the turn-out, but everything looked great when we were finished!"

By Elizabeth Roop

Fake Painting. As part of Saturday in the Park, Briana Campbell and Carol Rust painted advertisements on signs shaped like animals in Inn Lawn Park. *Photo by India Yount*

Tea Time. As part of the February meeting, April Good and Stephanie Campbell serve refreshments to Nancy Donak, PTSA President. The program focused on the projects done through the Home Economics Department. *photo by Judith Roop*



Take Time

Click Hosts Sixth Annual Photo Show

Dreams, Schemes and Whimsical Things — this theme dominated the sixth annual Photo Show.

"More younger students participated. It gives them the opportunity to compete for a number of years," said Librarian Kimberly Sampson, sponsor of Click and coordinator of the show.

Landscaping, cemetery scenes, and sunsets were among the different kinds of photo subjects entered.

Earlier Click and the New Horizons Fine Arts program took an after-school field trip to the Main Frame where they took part in workshops on matting. They also went to Mount Vernon and Jefferson Memorial to take *photos* for this competition.

Heather Higginbotham's "Shadows of a Dream," taken at the Jefferson Memorial, won Best-in-Show. **By Grace Badger**

At a home softball game Mary Hudson and Carol Rust snap photos through the third baseline fence. Mary used this photo as a possible entry for the Photo Show. Mary was also completing a club assignment that was given as a part of the club activities. *photo by Jeb Caudill*



Culture Club

Spanish Club Sponsors Annual Ethnic Evening

What occasion brings the sounds of Spanish music and the smells of native Mexican food wafting to the senses of those entering the cafeteria doors? Only the Spanish Club's annual Cultural Dinner held on May 25.

Parents, teachers, and Spanish Club members were invited to bring a dish from a Spanish speaking country to share on Monday evening and to enjoy entertainment provided by Spanish Club members.

Ten students practiced three Wed. evenings in May to perfect several Spanish dances, taught by Lupe Knott, and songs in Spanish. Karla Stoltzfus and Ray Diez performed a Mexican hat dance. Those attending were asked to participate and form a conga line to "La Bamba." They were also able to participate in the singing with the prepared handouts passed around.

Guests finished the evening by attempting to break a pinata. Blindfolded, and armed with a large wooden stick, guests attempted to break the bobbing pinata but failed until Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock knocked it to the ground, scattering the candy inside about the floor. **By India Yount**



Attachments

Photo Show Awards

People's Choice Award
Richard Donak

Founder's Award
Pam Gochenour

Best-in-Show
Heather Higginbotham

Theme Award
Heather Higginbotham

Singing Senioritas. At the Spanish Club's annual cultural dinner, Karla Stoltzfus, Brandy Taylor, Missy Beaver, Becky Loftus, Carol Rust, Heather Higginbotham, and Elizabeth Roop sing the Spanish version of "Frere Jacques." Entertainment for the dinner included native Spanish dances and a solo sang by Becky, accompanied by Missy on the piano. *photo by Judy*

■speak of■

On Food For America Day, FFA member Duane Sours grooms his cow. "Food For America day was designed to raise people's agriculture awareness in our community," said Duane. All club members showed their equipment, plants, and livestock. *photo by Carrie Janney*

■moove on■

At state level competition in Williamsburg, FBLA member Bryan Cave competes in public speaking. "When I got there, I found out my speech had to be five minutes long. I did not panic; I just got up and improved it." said Bryan. After the awards assembly, the FBLA members spent free time at Busch Gardens and the Williamsburg Pottery Outlet. *photo by Carla Bailey*





■mix up■

To complete a poster for the FHA regional competition, sophomores Tammy Housden and Brandi Baker cut out labels. The two later won a silver medal at state level. *photo by Gail Brubaker*

Vocational Clubs Work For Charities, Competitions

butting into reality

by
bridgett wood

"In the All Star Project competition, we told what our FHA chapter had done," said Brandi Baker.

"We collected 50 coats for the 'Coats For Kids' and held an exhibit at the Health Fair on sweeteners in food," added Gail Brubaker, FHA sponsor.

FFA Vice President John Atwood was a finalist for the All-American Student Award. Both President Dena Dovel and John Atwood represented Luray in the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

FBLA, the school's largest club, received a silver certificate from the National FBLA Foundation, Honor chapter status, and a project ASK certificate.

"VICA participated in causes like clothes drives and 'Loose Change for Charity'," said Adviser Don Ehlers. "We also went to the fall leadership rally at VA Tech."

FBLA AWARDS

Regionals

1st place:
Public Speaking - Bryan Cave
Business Communications - Heather Gray
2nd place:
Computer Applications - Jason Jenkins
Accounting I - Sam Fake
3rd place:
Keyboard Applications - Betsy Harman
Shorthand - April Shirk

FHA AWARDS

Regionals

All-Star Chapter Silver Medalist:
Dena Dovel; Wendy Mauck
All-Star Project Gold Medalist:
Tammy Housden; Brandi Baker
Illustrated Talk Silver Medalist:
Sarah Brubaker
Job Interview Silver Medalist:
Irene Southers

State

All-Star Project Silver Medalist:
Tammy Housden; Brandi Baker

VICA AWARDS

District 10 Competition

1st place:
Essay - Beth Thompson
Current Events - Tommy Proffit
2nd place:
Essay - Melissa Nichols
Little Friends Silver Medalist:
Heather Knight; April Good

■rollin'■

On the morning of a schoolwide Pride assembly, Jennie Mayberry sets up the sound system for a slide show entitled, "Reality 101." The assembly dealt with teen issues, such as drugs, sex, and alcohol abuse. *photo by Chris*

■plug in■

The Art Guild helped with the set up of Senior play. Lauren Shenk finishes a back flat for the play. "I didn't get to act, but I was still part of the production," she said. *photo by Carrie Janney*



■drained■

I want to take your blood! A Red Cross Blood mobile volunteer spreads iodine on Juliana Campbell's arm as she awaits the needle. The blood mobile, held in the gym, was sponsored by the National Honor Society. *photo by Chris Louderback*





■ jumping up ■

Raising money for Cystic Fibrosis Foundations, the SCA sponsored a volleyball game which pitted juniors against seniors. Seniors won the volleyball game, 2-0; SCA raised nearly \$300. *photo by Jamie Mayberry*

Leo, SCA, Pride,
Ecology, FBLA, NHS
Aid Community

gift of giving

by christopher
louderback

It was a good day to give blood; only seven people passed out!

The NHS sponsored by Mrs. Jodi Baldwin, held the Red Cross Blood Mobile in the gym. The group exceeded its 45-pint goal by five.

NHS also sponsored The Great American Smokeout locally, and raised \$350 for a scholarship.

Other community projects were done by FBLA such as public service announcements about FBLA activities. They gave needy families food and Christmas trees, raised money for the Luray Fire Department, and the organization collected canned foods from students for families who needed food.

The Ecology Club sponsored local river clean-ups and other beautification projects for the community.



■ lion share ■

District Governor- Donald Shoemaker, presents LEO president Becky Strickler-with a silver pendant for her outstanding performance and commitment to the LEO club. *photo by Jim Ashanky*

SILVER STARS

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ART GUILD

front row- President Lori Shenk, Vice President Lynne Rinaca, Secretary Joy Judd, Treasurer Kristy Rinaca, Reporter Erin Dovel. **second row-** Sara Hall, Heather Higginbotham, Becky Ryder, Wendy Mauck, Mikey Carr. **back row-** Andrea Malbone, Amy Rothgeb, Larry Louderback, Theresa Darrah, Chris Loud-erback. *photo by Vernon Tilley.*



CLICK

front row- Co-Presidents Elizabeth Roop, Catherine Clark, Vice President Heather Higginbotham, Secretary Mary Hudson, Lea Ann Bryant. **back row-** India Yount, Heather Pickett Richard Donak, Marie Lovern, Sherri Barrier. *photo by Vernon Tilley.*



Co-Ed Hi-Y

front row- President Karla Stotzfus, Vice President Elizabeth Roop, Treasurer Erik Fox, Chaplain Jenny Holsinger, Publicity Chairman Jenny Blankenship. **second row-** April Hilliards, Eric Sours, Cindy Gregory, Sara Hall, Lea Ann Bryant, Amy Housden, Catherine Clark. **back row-** James Rushing, Marie Lovern, Betsy Harman, Sherri Barrier, Dawson Burns, Loren Hatcher, Neva Allen, Inkia Yount. *photo by Vernon Tilley.*



COMPUTER

front row- Danny Guenther, Tom Grinnan, Shana Housden, Ben Markowitz. **back row-** Liberty Liscomb, Kris Millington, Tim Simmons, Chris Bell. *photo by Vernon Tilley.*

PLATINUM STARS

★ Full Page Sponsor - \$200 ★

Luray Caverns
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New Horizons
Wampler-Longacre
Foods

*Becky
 Ryder,*

We love
 you and
 we are
 very
 proud of
 you!

Congratulations!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Jenny, and
 Emily



**Crystal
 Bailey,**

We are so
 proud to
 have you for
 a daughter!



Congratulations & Best of Luck!

Love,
 Mom and Dad



DECA

front row- Angie Mamola, Teresa Hilliard, Charity Truax, Christy Hilliard, Kristy Jenkins, Heather Lillard, Wendy Mauck. **second row-** Heather Stuemeyer, Faith Shores, Shannon Montgomery, Jason Jenkins, Andrew Horn, Spencer Turner. **back row-** Crystal McIntur, Shelly Jenkins, Cristy Silvius, Heather Jennings, Susan Gochenor, Marty Griffith, Allyson Chapman. *photo by Vernon Tilley.*

Wendy Mauck

Always remember how much you are loved. Strive to be hardworking, truthful, honest, and happy. Enjoy your life - there is only one to enjoy that we know of. Choose our son-in-law carefully and not too soon. Come see your dad and mom often. We love you! Congratulations, Daughter!



*Most
Dedicated
Track '92*

*Senior
Class '94*

Hugs:

*Stephanie
Kibler*

*Becky
Ryder*

*Mandy
Jewel*

*Best wishes to the rest
of the '94 Senior Class!*



*Mt. Carmel
Kindergarten
Graduation '82*

Thanks To Teachers:
*Jodi Baldwin
Gail Brubaker
David Ponn
Donna Roberts*

Virginia High School League
Creative Writing Contest

Short Story . . . Missy Beaver
Jason Schultz
Poetry Kris Millington
Pam Smith
Essay Betsy Harman
Karla Stoltzfus
Karla Stoltzfus received honorable mention
in state competition.



Pam Smith,

First there was "Pooh" and a merry-go-round; now there's "Homey" who's college bound. We'll give a cheer, shed some tears, and always remember the many happy years! We're all very proud of you!
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BULLDOG



BACKERS

Charity and Ricky
It hurts
alraK suftlotS
Maxi
Hard points up!
Oh my dickens!
Cat Woman
Randi, Cat, Indie

Rebecca G. Hudson
Miss you at the Cave-JSG
Good Luck Mary H, Paul D
Good luck Jessica
Grandma and Grandpa
Candace Sutton '97
J.M. & C.J.
AS IF, JERK-MUCH!

Oh my wonfal
Bryan Cave
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Jacob is sexy!
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Just do it
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Go Bulldogal
Snap Boom(er) '95
Wayne & Dawn Campbell
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Class of '96
Go Dogal - Class of '96
Bulldog & Hokie '97
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Joy Loves Patrick
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Becky Loves Clay
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Chris "Hugh" Mann '95
Alegria Loves Patricio

Bulldogs Rule! - Jackie '98
I Love You, Terry - P.D.C.
Margaret and yeah right!
I Love You, Andy - KML
Let's kick butt Bulldogs!
CHRIS RILEY '95
KIKI-tadada
Tabitha Class of '95
Ebbie and Lovey Toonces
Carrie n- Timmy
Huey
Ms. Harbert
Idiot Bird II
Andrew '99
Marc '97
Bulldogs 24
35 to 13
Carrie '94
Bullfrogs
Mr. and Mrs. Roby Janney
Mrs. R.G. Cowherd
Cuddles the fat cat
Idiot Turtle
Touche
Karrie '97
Chilli '96
Korey '96
Sue & Walt - Go Dogal
DeeDee & Moongoose
Ki-Ki '97
KK & K-C friends forever
HUN '97
Confuzzed in Chesapeake
Lost & lonely but living
Kelly '96
K.W.P. '93
"Burn it!"
Seth (Dumbo) '95
Stop Daddy it hurts
You the Mole
Bean & P.J.
Sno-Bol - Brad Holsinger
Paul and Babe
Jake '96 - Jacob Judy
To C.R. Get that money
It is better to keep your
mouth
Shut and appear stupid
Rather than open it
And remove all doubt
Anthony Ray Higginbotham
Pete and Ariel
LHS Art Department
Toby '95
Margaret - '98 Ruiz
8th Grade Girls B-B Ruiz
Kathy Lynne Keyton
C. Rust #42
... MO, but '97 Ruiz
Today is tomorrow's
Yesterday
Kerry '96
Lori at UVA
K-C and his Queen
I'm "mad about you" baby
Class of '96
Randi Roop & Fudd Hudson
Queens of Bowling



FBLA cont.

front row- Brandy Cunningham, Tina Blankenship, Danielle Painter, Stephanie Judd, Brandi Baker, Melady Moreland. **sec-**
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front row- Timmy Barnes, Keith Knott, Cindy Gregory, T.J. Gray.
back row- Josh Parlett, Zack Truax, Jason Nichols, Jarret Som-
mers. *photo by Vernon Tilley.*



ECOLOGY cont.

front row- Kristy Rinaca, Lynne Rinaca, Adrienne Jenkins, Julie Sel-
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Norfolk, B.J. McInturf, Chris Louderback. **back row-** Mikey Carr,
Julie Ankers, Kendra Campbell, Heather Gray, Bridgett Wood, Kris-
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FHA cont.

front row- Wendy Mauck, Tammy Housden, April Good, Becky Strickler, Alicia Waters, Brandi Baker, Kristi Jenkins, Sponsor Mrs. Brubaker. **second row-** Jonathan Harman, Jeremy Lang, David Wiatrowski, Dena Dovel, Chad Campbell, April Hilliards. **back row-** Crystal Young, Shana Housden, Tonya Tobin, Sara Brubaker, Thomas Whitmer, Ricky Gray, Sarah Pullen. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



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POP QUIZ

front row- Catherine Clark, Lea Ann Bryant, Juliana Campbell, Elizabeth Roop, Sherri Barrier. **back row-** Marie Lovern, Mary Liscomb, Marcus Frye, India Yount, Marc Bauserman, James Rushing. *photo by Vernon Tilley.*

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PRIDE cont.

front row- Erin Sours, Chris Louderback, Mikey Carr, Bronwyn Pettit, Candace Suttin, Tabitha Foltz. **second row-** Beth Thompson, Dawson Burns, Bridgett Wood, Heather Gray, Jennie Mayberry. **back row-** Catherine Racer, Mary Liscomb, Chad Campbell, Kevin Taylor, Marc Janney. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



PRIDE cont.

front row- Briana Campbell, Kristina Hill, Brandy Cunningham, Chasity Veney, Kim Secrist, B.J. McInturf, Adviser, Tina Hicks. **second row-** Stephen Hughes, Ethan Chu, Scott Richards, Adrian Wigginton, Tommy Whitmer, Kelly Hepner, Marinella Gilines. **back row-** Neil Porter, Jason Frye, Tanea Frye, Amy Jones, Chrissy Darrah, Tony McInturf, Lonnie Jarvis. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

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SPANISH cont.

front row- Jessica Taylor, Brandy Taylor, Karla Stoltzfus, India Yount, Elizabeth Roop. **second row-** Mrs. Glasscock, Missy Beaver, Jamie Martin, Toby Balsley, Brad Holsinger. **back row-** Jason Giles, Samantha Fake, Brent Higgs, Mark Bauserman, David Robinson. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



SYMPHONIC BAND/BRASS

front row- Andrew Modisett, Elizabeth Roop, Ed Showalter. **back row-** Chris Riley, Hannah Seekford, Sherri Barrier, Heather Pickett, Tom Comer. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



SCA COUNCIL

front row- Bryan Cave, Jessica Taylor, Beth Thompson, Elizabeth Roop. **second row-** Carla Bailey, Amy Rothgeb, Joe Weaver, Julena Campbell, Jenny Holsinger. **back row-** Marie Lovern, India Yount, liberty Liscomb, Erik Fox. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



SCA HOMEROOM REP'S

front row- Valerie Morrison, Catherine Clark, Lea Ann Bryant, Chasidy Mullins, Melanie Beahm, Sara Hall. **second row-** Sherri Barrier, Danielle Painter, Dana Lee, Kendra Campbell, Matthew Collins Pam Smith, Heather Gray. **back row-** Carrie Janney, Carrie Cotter, Jenny Criotora, James Rushing, David Robinson, Jacob Judy, Chris Greer. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



SYMPHONIC BAND/PERCUSSION

front row- D. J. Keeler, Ethan Chu, Eric Ferrell, Ms. Ford. **back row-** Shawn Walker, Lynne Rinaca, Teresa Darrah, Kristy Rinaca. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

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VARSITY

front row- President Bryan Cave, Vice President Kurt Ellis, Secretary Liberty Liscomb, Treasurer Danielle Painter, Catherine Clark, Brad Holsinger. **second row-** Erik Fox, Eric Ferrell, Catherine Racer, Mary Liscomb, Kevin Taylor, Chris Jewell, Heather Higginbotham. **third row-** Jason Huffman, Leona Gander, Christen Claussen, Chad Campbell, Carrie Cotter, Greg Callwood, David Robinson. **back row-** Michael Harris, Jason Frye, Brian Nariazonic, Lonnie Jarvis, Neil Porter, Adrian Wiggington, Tommy Whitmer. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



VARSITY cont.

front row- India Yount, Sherri Barrier, Jessica Higgs, Teresa Hilliard, Lea Ann Bryant, Tammy Housden. **second row-** Melissa Nichols, Beth Thompson, Jenny Blankenship, Meghan Cyphert, Andrea Malbone, Jenny Holsinger. **back row-** Daniel Culpepper, Jennie Mayberry, Joe Weaver, Freddy Stidham, Yolanda Clark, Marcus Frye. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



VARSITY cont.

front row- Korey Keyton, Cindy Gregory, Karla Stoltzfus, Elizabeth Roop, Carla Bailey, Kristi Jenkins. **second row-** Tonya Good, Valerie Morrison, Lindsey Stroupe, Adrienne Jenkins, Wendy Mauck, Stephanie Kibler, Charity Truax. **back row-** China Sours, Melanie Beahn, Emily Johnson, Mary Hudson, Marie Lovern. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



VICA

front row- Kelly Miller, Lisa Bryant, Rhonda Comer, Stephanie Kibler, Mozetta Adams, Melissa Nichols. **second row-** Beth Thompson, Missy Pence, Jeremy Huffman, Chanel Allen, Kim Pearsor, Becky Ryder. **back row-** Teresa Presgraves, Lonnie Clark, Mikey Atwood, Janine Dovel, Alicia Waters, Mary Good. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

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VICA cont.

front row- Crystal Bailey, Rachel Fitton, Tommy Profit, Jamie Knight, Chad Campbell. **second row-** Chris Jewell, Michael Harris, Kurt Ellis, Jason Huffman, Jeremy Lang. **back row-** Adam Huddleston, John Presgraves, Jamie Martin, Tommy Whitmer, Mr. Ehlers. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

some **ASSEMBLY** *required*

For students and teachers December seemed almost stable, but by the end of snowy January, both had figured out that there were still loose ends.

School schedules were lengthened Apr. 9 and two Saturdays added to make up hours that eight "bank days" didn't cover. Group sponsors requested two extra club days to replace missed meetings. Though sometimes inconvenient, the irregular schedule was preferred by most area residents over an extended school year.

Before second semester was over, five teachers had resigned, including Football Coach Greg Holley. But for the first time in three years, an LHS principal, Mr. Bill Ingram, planned to return for a second year.

Even when it seemed that all the pieces were in place and the rough edges smoothed, June started as the previous August had ended—with **Some Assembly Required**.

by Carrie Janney, Pamela Smith

Missing Pieces. Performing a dissection in Biology I, Joe Weaver, Hanrah Seekford, and Andy Malbone study the organs of a crayfish. The dissections were delayed, but had to be fit in before exams on June 7-10.
photo by Carla Bailey





Hands on experience.

working with Tiffany Alger, a second grader at Luray Elementary, Juliana Campbell helps to create a "thank you" card from Mrs. Sharon Janney's class to the National Forest. As part of senior week activities, students went to Springfield or Luray Elementary schools and worked with students. *photo by Carrie Janney*



some **A** **ASSEMBLY** *required*

Be Eggstra Carefull In family living class, Shannon Montgomery and Chasity Jefferies make clothing for their eggs. Each class member adopted an egg for three days in an effort to learn more about the responsibility of raising a child. *photo by Carla Bailey*

Reverie

Volume VI



Mikey Atwood

Model Citizen Factory

By Jason
Schultz

It's a non-assuming building, looking like any other factory. Grey, dull walls and a tin roof make up the exterior. From inside come the sounds of heavy machinery continually running. This building is known as the Model Citizen Factory.

Over in the hospital, Roberta Johnson is all hooked up to her birthing machine, as is Cecilia James. Technology has advanced to the point where most women have their delivery a little over an hour after they are admitted to the hospital. The doctors just hook them up to the machines, usually about twenty to twenty-five women per room. A nurse goes around monitoring the mothers' progress. After the delivery, the patients must fill out the paperwork and pay the bill. If the babies pass all the tests and get certified they will be delivered to their houses in the next few days. Let us now follow the Johnson baby, the James boy, and the many other newborns on their way to healthy and productive lives.

The first stop is a crate that is pushed around the hospital by a candystriper that collects all the infants. When the crate is full, its cargo is taken down to the basement level where the subway tunnel is. The candystriper, Mike Jeffery, stopped along the way to talk to several nurses.

Once down in the basement, he takes the James baby and the Johnson baby, both males, and puts them on the conveyer belt marked "Male." He then takes several females, including Donna Kreutshman's girl, and places them on the belt marked "Female." He continues separating babies until his crate is empty. It's about 6:00, so Mike punches his time card and goes home. The babies proceed along the conveyer belt through the

subway tunnel and into the factory.

As they exit the tunnel into the factory, the babies pass into the first testing area. The conveyer belt stops and two red laser beams scan the James boy. Then the belt moves on to the Johnson baby.

Up above the lasers on a platform is a large television screen with several columns of numbers on it. Allen Zimmerman, a college student working part time, sits casually there. He looks up from his book to monitor the screen.

As a baby from a specific ethnic group and gender passes under the scanner, the statistic is transferred to the computer and the screen is updated. Beside each statistic is a box with the words "Quota Filled" in it. It was near the end of the day so most of the red light was on for most of the quota boxes. Donna's girl came under the scanner, but the quota for Caucasian females had already been filled for the day. The track is instantly switched and the infant daughter of Donna, who was forty-three years old and had failed at several previous attempts to have a child, was diverted to the alternate track marked "Waste."

The babies that made it through the first testing area go on to an area made up of long procession of glass housings with sophisticated genetic scanning equipment inside them. The James baby enters the first light. A picture of his D.N.A. is placed upon the television screen where Bobby White, a middle aged, overweight, balding man, sat eating doughnuts and supervising the machinery.

The screen flashes "Acceptable" and the testing continues. The next baby in, the son of Mark and Jean Tuttle, brings a

different verdict. The words "Homosexual Gene Detected—Unacceptable" flashes brightly over the computer image. A mechanical arm comes in and diverts the child to the "Waste Elimination Tunnel."

The next housing opens and the Johnson baby goes in. He is crying because of the metal conveyer belt and he didn't like being strapped down. A large laser beam focuses on his head. Up above, on the platform, Tony Garcia is making a personal phone call to his girlfriend on company time. He didn't notice when the screen flashes "Alcoholic Gene Detected—Unacceptable." The Johnson boy, barely an hour old, is eliminated from circulation. The Thompson's boy makes it through this station but at the next station a mechanical orb circling his head discovers an improper sex chromosome balance. A small hatch opens and he drops down to be taken away and disposed of.

There are several more glass housings that the remaining infants must pass through. Linda Richard's daughter failed the next station that scanned for chemical imbalances that can cause mental illness. The Flatt's boy was discovered to have a gene that causes Alzheimer's disease later in life. He would be considered a burden on the rest of the perfect society, so he is removed to protect the public good.

In the final computerized testing area, the brains of the remaining newborns are scanned to determine their attributes. The quota for artistic or creative girls had already been filled for the day. When a healthy Cherokee female is determined to be in that category, she must be removed in order to keep a good balance of talents among this new generation. More calculat-

ing and organizing youths are needed today, so once again, the James baby makes it through the gauntlet.

Of the two hundred babies in this cycle, only thirty-two make it to the end. Two computer technicians, Sandy Lowe and Dr. Stephen Crowley, wait at the end of the conveyer belt. They start a computer file on each of the acceptable babies. This file will contain every piece of information ever created about each child during its lifetime.

A computerized shuffle determines the name of each youth. The James boy is the fifth in the cycle of males, so he is named Paul. The computer is used to maintain a good balance of names. It is determined that Paul will go to Public School 301-47-8348. Once reaching maturity, he will live in Texas and be a lawyer. A small laser comes down and sears the official seal of approval onto his left rear shoulder like a tatoo. The same process is repeated for each of the passing babies. Then they are taken to the nursery to be prepared for shipping. The newborns that failed are all taken to a far corner of the factory known as the "Waste Elimination Area."

In the "Waste Elimination Area" there are several large pipes and chutes coming from the different testing areas. They all lead to one central bin that holds all of the inferior babies. The Kretshman girl drops from the first chute and falls ten feet to the bin. She is followed by several other girls. Then several infant males spout from a pipe adjacent to the female pipe. The pile of bodies grows.

The first babies to hit the cold steel floor die instantly. As more piled on top, the fall is broken and they live for a little while after falling. They crawl around on the mass of bodies, crying, until the second wave of scrapped lives comes in. The Johnson boy, the Tuttle boy, and several others are hurled downward onto the pile. They suffocate the babies under them.

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The babies from the last testing area are not dumped into the trash bin, but instead, diverted to a lab where they will undergo a series of experiments. The purpose of these experiments is to learn more about the human mind, and further protect the population. The young Cherokee girl is given the serial number 114AD39. Later she will shipped off to one of a thousand government laboratories around the country.

Back at the testing bin, T.J. Williams is coming back from her coffee break to survey the scene. Her blond hair is pulled under her hard-hat, and she has on safety goggles. She pulls down on a big lever that begins the elimination process. Then she puts on her ear muffers to protect her from the horrible sound of squealing rusty metal grinding together combined with the screams and crunches of hundreds of babies dying. The bin closes inward and compacts the bodies of all of the rejected infants into a large mass of flesh, blood, and bone. Then a crane comes down and lifts the

mass over where it is dropped into the incinerator. A large whoosh and a terrible smell rush out as the bodies catch on fire. Donna's little girl, Roberta's son, and so many others are burned to nothing more than a pile of ash. T.J. watches the scene for a short while, then turns around and walks off. There is a good T.V. program, and she doesn't want to be late getting home to watch it. The next week, Celia and Frank James are overjoyed when the government delivery truck stops outside their door. After a few hours of paperwork, the deliverymen leave and young Paul is off to start his healthy, productive, and well-adjusted life in society.

The scene was slightly different at Roberta Johnson's apartment. The notice she received in the mail said it plainly enough, but she was still having trouble comprehending. The lifeless black letters printed on a plain white card stated, "Your child has been deemed insufficient to function properly in society. It had to be destroyed." She

rubbed the seal tattooed on her left shoulder as she read. She cried for a few days and then went back to work. Soon she forgot about the baby all together.

Donna Kreutshman took her loss much harder. She went into a state of seclusion for many years. Always haunting her were the words printed on her notice and the seal printed on the bottom of the card. It was the same seal that was on the wall of the factory: "Protecting the Greater Good of the population, The Model Citizen Factory."

Art by Karla
Stoltzfus



I am the minority,
I am the crowd
You can barely hear my whisper in the night,
Still my voice rings loud.

I am the rapist,
I know your deepest fear.
I am at the end of every search,
The beginning of every tear.

I am the thief of your security,
Yet I hold your hand.
I threaten you with violence,
Push you down every time you stand.

I am the murderer,
I hear your obsessive cries.
I live in your house,
look into your blind eyes.

I am the weakest in spirit,
Yet I see through the lies you sell.
I succumb to the greatest of forces.
And wade through the fires of hell.

My identity is really no secret,
I don't hide myself behind dreams.
I am no more than a picture of society,
Our lives "Falling Apart at the Seams."

by Pamela Smith

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Karla
Stoltzfus

Breath of the Sun

Captured in the sun's breath . . .

Captured in the Sun's breath
Suffocated in stillness
Drowning in the empty,
Consuming air
I am invisibly touched
By the whirling
 whispering
 wind.

My burning skin sizzles
Under the magnificent magnifying Sun Star
Every moment echoes Eternity--
The everlasting repeating
Of the drum beating
Breath
 after
 breath
 after
 breath.

Art by Elizabeth
Roop

By Mary Liscomb

Notebook

Pages waiting,
 blank,
waiting to be filled
with thoughts
and dreams
transformed
into words
and pictures.
The notebook
 is a
poet's best friend.

By Kris Millington

If I Could Give the World a Gift

Love is what I'd give
If I could give the world a gift.
I'd give the love that is forever,
That keeps a soul eternally warm.

Hope is what I'd give
If I could give the world a gift.
I'd give the hope that's always near,
The hope that makes a heart believe.

A smile is what I'd give
If I could give the world a gift.
I'd give the smile that's contagious,
The smile that stretches around the globe.

By Elizabeth Roop

Vinegar, Cinnamon, and Friends



Heather Higginbotham

By Missy Beaver

In the small town of Red Oak, long-forgotten and untouched by time, the sweltering month of August arrives. Three ladies of advancing years sit in a

sizeable kitchen. (The ladies do not vouchsafe to us how long those years have advanced). For those of you not familiar with Red Oak, the county fair is fast

approaching. Each year, Sarah Pickford, Dorothy Wood, and Eddy Sloane get together and bake the finest, prize-winning peach pie anyone ever tasted. We find

the ladies in Sarah's kitchen, having a heated discussion about what should and should not go into their peach pie.

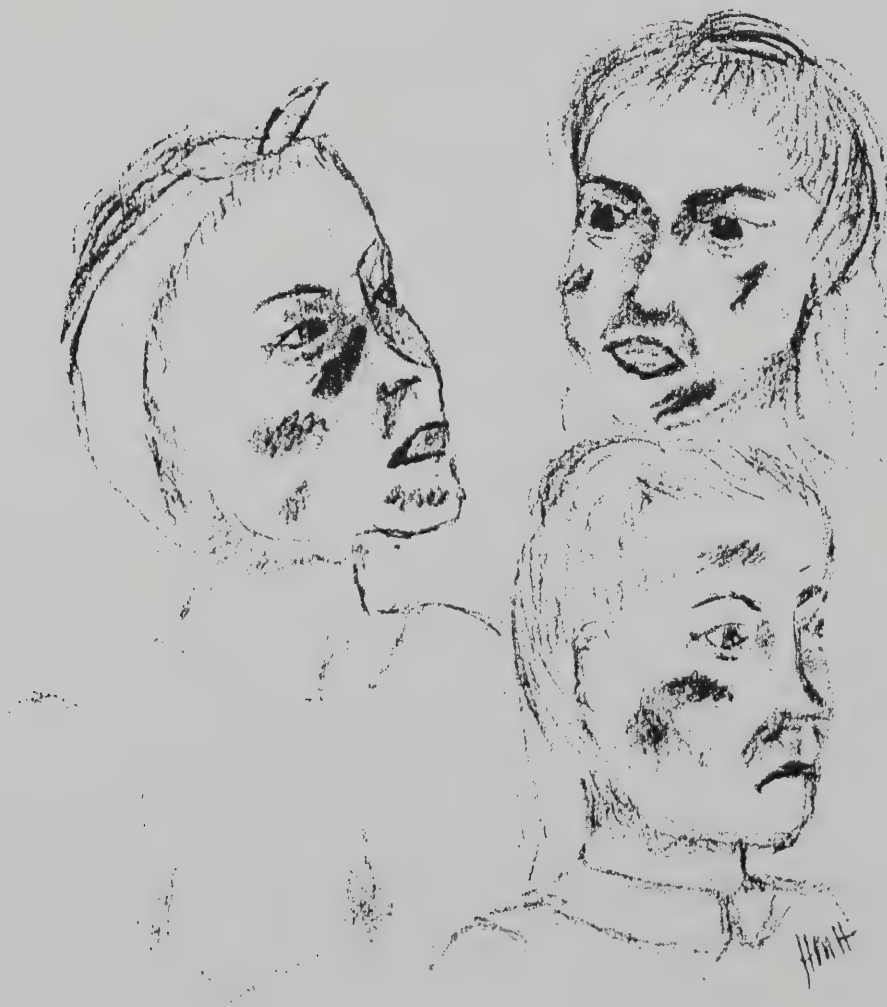
A hot breeze blows through the mesh of the wooden screen door, ruffling the blue checkered table cloth, as Eddy insists to Dorothy that the pie needs more spice.

"The pie should have at least a whole teaspoon of cinnamon! Have you ever tasted a pie with only half of a teaspoon of cinnamon? Let me tell you, Blanche Hammers put half of a teaspoon in her pie last year. The judges fairly had to choke the pie down; it was so bland. Do you want them to think we've lost our touch?!" At that, Eddy slammed down her cinnamon-filled measuring spoon, causing everything on the table to be covered with a fine, brown dust.

Dorothy stood firmly and replied, "What do you want to do—choke the judges to death? Nobody can take that much spice!" She then carefully measured out half of a teaspoon of cinnamon and defiantly dumped it into the sugar, flour, and peach mixture.

Eddy had a fist full of flour ready to fling at Dorothy when Sarah spoke. "Eddy and Dorothy, please. Why don't we put this aside and work on the crust?"

They all agreed that Sarah's idea was a good one. So, Eddy put down the flour, and they commenced making the crust. Sarah was always doing that, making peace among the group. It had been that way since first grade when Eddy had called Dorothy, "Carrot-top." Dorothy, who was always very sensitive about this feature, raised a great ruckus and was ready to drown Eddy in the creek.



Heather Higginbotham

Sarah was the only one who could magically soothe all tensions between the two. With Eddy, outspoken and bull-headed, and Dorothy, sensitive and defiant, Sarah was always the peace-maker.

Not long into mixing the ingredients for the pie crust, another argument arose.

"My mother always put a teaspoon of vinegar in her pie crust, and they were the flakiest pie crusts on this side of the Mississippi," Eddy contended.

"Did your mother ever win first prize at the county fair? I think not. I never put vinegar in my pie crust and don't intend on starting now!" Dorothy boldly declared.

"How dare you insult my mother!" Eddy rebelliously hurled an extremely ripe peach at Dorothy's apron. This event made Dorothy even more livid.

"You like vinegar, do you? Here, have some!" With this, Dorothy poured a bottle of vinegar over Eddy's head.

"Stop that right this minute! You two are acting like you did in second grade when you both liked Bobby Lewis. Now Dorothy, we let you decide how much cinnamon went into the pies. It's only fair we let Eddy have her vinegar," Sarah interceded.

"All right, you can put vinegar in the pie crust. If the judges don't like the pie and we lose, It's all your fault," Dorothy grumbled.

Victoriously, Eddy put a teaspoon of vinegar in the crust mixture. Now, it was time to assemble the pie. The pie was later put in the oven. Not before, of course, a disagreement about the temperature of the oven, the baking time, the type of pie pan, and the kind of pastry edge should be used for the

best possible results. Sarah had always like the simple rope edge. Eddy liked a lattice top. Dorothy preferred the diamond top, Sarah was willing to compromise, but, as usual Dorothy and Eddy stood firm. The diamond top was finally decided as the type of decoration, but not before, a few fistfuls of flour flew across the table. Since no one could decide, all three finished the crust in a different way. Sarah brushed the crust lightly with milk before baking to add some shine. Dorothy brushed the crust with a beaten egg to give a glazed look, and Eddy brushed the crust with sugar to add some extra sweetness.

When the pie was finished baking, the ladies set it on the window sill to cool. They then went out to the cool front porch to sit in Sarah's pine rocking chairs. In each lady's hand was a cool, tall glass of pink lemonade. Each lady had at least one ingredient of the pie splattered on her; their hair powdered with flour. They sat quiet, sipping their lemonade, watching the scorching August sun set. A hot, dry breeze blew across the porch, bringing the sweet smell of just-baked peach pie with it. The crickets were singing their song, as the birds roosted in the trees overhead. Sarah rose to go refill the empty lemonade pitcher.

A few moments later, a shriek rang out. Dorothy and Eddy rushed into the house to find out what was wrong. When they rushed into the kitchen, the sight of their husbands, William, Clyde, and Charlie, met them. Each man had a plate with a large, half-eaten piece of piece of pie resting on it. Their forks were suspended in mid-air, ready to swoop

down for another bite. Sarah was standing in the doorway, almost in tears. Eddy rushed madly at Charlie, pulling him out of the kitchen by his ear. Dorothy did the same to Clyde, both ladies shouting at their husbands all the while.

"What's a matter with them?" William asked his wife.

"You three just ate our pie for county fair contest."

"We're sorry; we didn't know that this was the pie for the fair. Y'all have time to make another one; don't you? How hard could it be for the three of you to make one pie?"

The arguments of Dorothy and Eddy over vinegar and cinnamon rang out through the night. Sarah continued to make peace, as she had done before. A sleepy William stumbled down the stairs. When the cloud of flour caused by Dorothy and Eddy had settled, he said to Sarah, "I'm sorry I asked."

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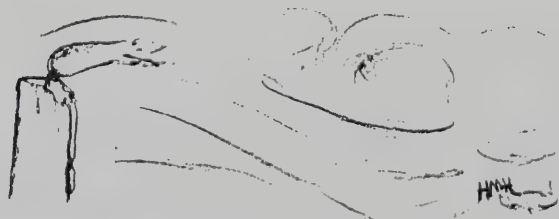


Brian Roberts

A Candle in the Wind

Life is full of mind games and lies.
 No one cares when they hear a homeless child's cries.
 How can people live in such sin?
 Don't they see? Life is only a candle in the wind.
 My gift to the world would be eternal peace.
 Love would forever be released.
 For some life is an endless well.
 There is no heaven, only hell.
 "Live life to the fullest;" that's how it's always been. But it's ironic that
 life is only a candle in the wind.

by Teresa Hilliard



Heather Higginbotham

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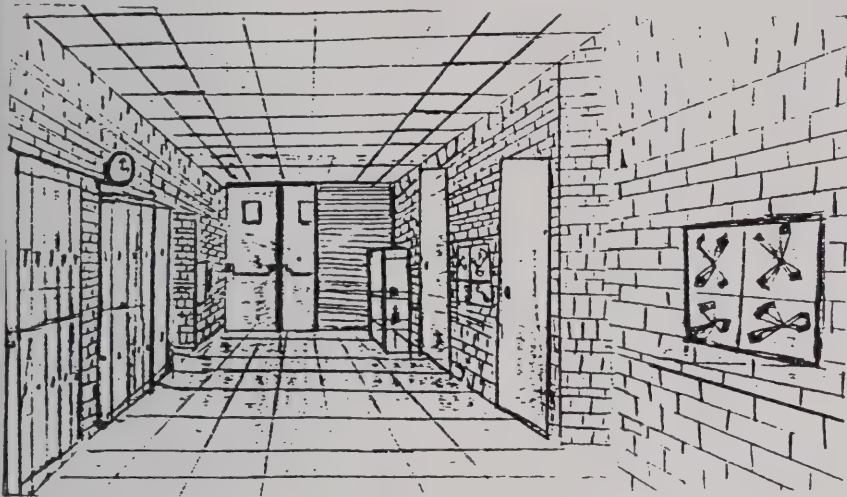
These feelings that I feel inside
 sometimes become too much to hide.
 I feel as though I have lost my will
 my heart grows weak, my conscience still.
 Pain has held to me
 Too blind to know . . .
 of things I see.
 I try too hard, as they say—
 I cannot change my childish way.
 The beginning of my life is drawing near—
 Through the opportunity I find the fear.
 So abundant are the possibilities—
 Places so vast . . . why do I stay?
 Helping hearts are not rare
 Yet I question if they care.
 Confusion has left me stale,
 The light hidden behind a veil.
 Others take chances I'd like not to risk,
 I've lost that way . . . it is easy to miss.
 Others I follow, though I'm not the same—
 I must work to earn my fame.

by Carrie Cotter

The Last Snowflake

Platinum is a snowflake falling.
This is how I feel.
I seek admirers from the ground.
Winters are ending.
I pray to the earth for my last light in the sky.

by Bronwyn Pettit



Scott Richards

a loveless soul

To want something that you can never have
A yearning desire-impossible to satisfy
Is money not attractive to the hungry eyes
Of someone who is too blind to see
That I hold a ticket for a train ride to happiness?

To want something that you can never have
To sacrifice as a means of proof for an
Undefying affection towards someone without
a clue
An unfolding obsession, the need to be loved
By someone who doesn't know and never will
Know how to love.

To want something that you can never have—
Convincing, but not enough for a commitment.
The goal I strive for is lost . . .
Like a leaf in the wind. Close enough to touch
Then just when you think you have it . . .
It's gone.

by Christin Claussen

No Prisoners Taken

Get one chance, infiltrate them.
Get it done, terminate them.
The Patriots will permeate them.
Break their pride, denigrate them.

And their people incinerate them.
Typhoons deteriorate them.
Epidemics devastate them.
No prisoners taken, cremate them.

Try to peace out war if you can;
It's a retreat for the damned.
It's a playground for the demented,
An assylum for those who walk this earth.
Who are bereft of heart and soul.

They once had to be all they could be.
Now they're nothing for one to hear or see.
The funny thing is they were like you and me,
Surrounded in black, nowhere to be seen.

Tears streak our solemn stares.
Their abandon wreckage, no one cares.
No one knew what would happen there.
No one spoke, no one even dared.

by Lon Jarvis

The Mad Man

The sun is far gone in the cold alley
and the moon is light above me
as I approached the dark soul.
He looks up as if to blind me with his stormy eyes.
I dare not say a word . . .

I knew he wanted me gone,
but I could not move for his boiling soul
clamped on mine and I was motionless.

His face was raw and white,
Somewhat like a snow storm.
I was blinded by the fury that this being
withheld.
He looked into me with fatal eyes and hatred in
his soul.

As I stood there like a stone wall,
all I knew was that this shadow in front
of me was merely a statue of madness.

by Jenny Creaturo

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GIFT

